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Tokio Hears Russian Army Has Been Crushed, Although the Fight Continues in an Effort to Continue an Orderly Retreat.

DETAILED REPORT OF FIGHTING RECEIVED

the Japanese Force All
Made Distinct and Rapid Gains Throughout
the Fighting—General
Oku Had Captured 35

at the old-fashioned mansion of the millionaire at 1413 Locust street.

The suit for divorce which Mrs. Leathe filed a week ago in the circuit court, charging her aged husband with cursing her alapping her face, refusing to provide for her comfort, preventing her from getting credit at stores and threatening that if she did not leave his house he would throw her out, was withdrawn Saturday.

The difficulties between Mr. Leathe and myself have all been adjusted," says Mrs. Leathe, speaking through/her daughter, Mrs. John Morgan of Collinsville.

"Everything has been adjusted amicably," says Mr. Leathe.

"As to the cause which led up to the The Three Divisions of Guns.

TOKIO, Oct. 15, 7 p. m.—Field mination of three days consultations be tween the parties and their atorneys. For Marshal Oyama estimates Russian that length of time all of them have been accessible. Mrs. Leathe is understood to casualties at 30,000. The fighting. continues, but the Russians are retir-

Gen. Kuropatkin evidently crushingly defeated. The retreat is not expected to stop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-The Japanese

"Marshal Oyama reports engagement to

day as follows:
"His imperial highness, Prince Kanin,
is now fighting on the left bank of the Taltse river at a point seven miles east Taltse river at a point seven miles east of Bensihu. Our attack and advance are progressing satisfactorily throughout the interest of the security building, he stated that as he had made no statements during the time the suit was pending he did not think

"Marshal Oyama reports that throughout say that everything had been adjusted amicably." enemy was driven back to the right bank of the Shai river, thus totally destroying the enemy's plans of attack.

exceeded 2000. The trophies consist of seasor of great wealth and the eventfulness of his career tended to make him unlike

TOKIO. Oct. 15, noon.—Heavy fighting continued yesterday. The reports from the field last night indicate that all three Japanese armies made distinct gains.

Gen. Oku captured 10 guns, making his record for the battle 26. The fighting in the vicinity of Benshu continues. The report does not mention the situation affecting the factors of health and fashion of half a century ago.

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The report follows:

THE RIGHT ARMY.

"Upon the reinforcing detachment sent in the direction of Chiatao on the morning of Oct. 14, Prince Kanin's column began engaging the enemy near Wohingtsun, on the left bank of the Taitse river.

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THE LEFT ARMY.

Definite reports have not been received from this army, but the main force, the right column, at il o'clock in the morning of Oct. 14, appears to have seized the heights northeast of Huanhuatien, while the center column, earlier in the day, occupied the heights south of Shapopao (Shahopur).

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LEATHE AND

Attorney for Mrs. Grace A. Leathe Says Differences Between Her and Her Aged Husband Have Been ! Amicably Adjusted.

MARRIAGS LAST JANUARY WAS SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

They Are Now Living Together at Locust Street Residence-Difficulty Arose Over Misunderstanding, Says Her Attorney.

Mr. and Msr. Samuel H. Leathe have made up. They are living together again at the old-fashioned mansion of the mil-

"As to the cause which led up to the filing of the suit," says Col. D. P. Dyer, attorney of Mrs. Dyer, "it was simply the result of a little misunderstanding. The withdrawal of the sult was the cul-

have been at the home of her daughter a Collinsville pending the adjustment of her grievances against her husband.

At the Locust street residence the blinds have been drawn and the doorbell has not been answered.
There was evidence of life about the

building Saturday, however. Mrs. Leathe declined to be seen, but Mrs. Morgan con-firmed the reconciliation of the couple. egation today received the following "Th edifferences between my mother and mrs. Leathe have been entirely adjusted," she said, "and they are now reconciled and living together at their home. We are all sorry for the notoriety that was brought on by the suit and do not care to make further statement than that all the past trouble has been adjusted.

"At dawn on the 14th the enemy's force that attacked us at Bensihu and Tumentzu pass began retreating.

"At Il o'clock on the 14th our detachment assuming the aggressive advanced in pursuit. The right column having received reinforcements during the night of Oct. 18, hold Cash's pass against a force of the stores.

It was to this house that he a man of 79, took on the 7th of last January a bride of half his years. And it was from there that his bride fled some six weeks ago, after, as she says, he had threatened to throw her out if she did not go.

During the few months that she lived with him, she says in her petition for divorce, he cursed and abused her, slapped her face, refused to provide for her comforts and denied her credit at St. Louis stores.

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"The left column took possession of Liena huatin mountain and a line along the sortherly heights.

"On the morning of Oct. 14 the center columns seized Kaoshantun and the northerly heights. During the night of Oct. 13 the first line of the left column appears to have occupied Haikao heights. The fighting in the direction of the right army was progressing very favorably the morning of Oct. 14.

"THE CENTER ARMY.

Since the morning of Oct. 14 the center army has taken possession of a line of eminences located north of the line extending from Tungshankow to Huchiakuchiatzu and continues its advance to attack the enemy.

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in St. Louis and the two, on account of the mortar battery at Fort Banks, Winthrop, lateness of the season, decided no. to join the expedition.

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TONSILITIS GROWS EPIDEMIC AT FAIR

Employes and Visitors to the Number of Several Hundred Are At-

................ CURE FOR TONSILITIS. requent apraying of throat with antiseq

TO PREVENT TONSILITIS. Est regularly of simple food.

Avoid drafts and wear heavy wraps

A mild epidemic of tonsolitis has broken ut near the World's Fair. Employes of the Fair in particular are victims of the disease, although a number of World's Fair visitors have called physicians to attend

Millionaire S. H. Leathe, Whose Wife Has Dismissed Divorce Suit and His Old Home on Locust Street



THE LEATHE HOME

them. Phylacians say there are several Several causes are assigned for the epi-demic. Some physicians say it is caused by mists that rise from the flat country around the World's Fair grounds. Others make the habits of World's Fair visitors

Dr. Louie P. Butler, house physician of the Buckingham and Monticello hotels, lays blame for the epidemic on the irregular manner in which World's Fair visitors live. tonsilitis." said Dr. Butler, "have themselves to blame. Instead of having regu-lar hours for meals, as at home, they eat when the fancy strikes them. Some eat too little or at too long intervals, while others take the oposite course and eat all the

fice in the Security building, he stated that time.

as he had made no statements during the time the suit was pending he did not think it necessary to make one now except to past few months, to say that it does not now between the Moros and the Igorrotes at the World's Fair.

Improved wonderfully in the world world in many cases agree with persons from the World's Fair.



suits again. The temperature has parts of the country and no change is in The forecast

Sunday; southerly Showers on the Pacific coast, in Minnesota, North and South Dakota

Unsuspecting Igorrote Buys It From Moro Sultan-War Follows Discovery It Is Not Gold.

day and you can get out your summer MOTORMAN HELD suits again. The FOR MAN'S DEATH ARRESTS IN JOPLIN

Fair tonight and Grandjury Indicts Man Said to Have Bumped Wagon Along for

The St. Clair County September grandjury returned an indictment Friday against Albert Comstock, a former motorman em- Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON. Oct. 15.—Three men of the street, it was impossible for the wagon to turn out, and Comstock is said to have bumped the wagon along for nearly 20 yards. At a point near Eighteenth street. Wurth was thrown to the ground and recent partial and the was murdered. It is believed that he was lured to the mine by the woman under arrest and the street, it was impossible for the wagon to turn out, and Comstock is said to have bumped the wagon along for nearly 20 yards. At a point near Eighteenth street. He had come to Joplin from Hughes, I. T. and had quite a sum of money on his person the night he was murdered.

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MYRTLE EBERLY RELEASED ON

Precedent in Cases Where Murder in First Degree Is Charged, Established by Court's Concession to Her

Myrtle Eberly, who killed Thomas Lane on Clark avenue, between Twenty-third street and Jefferson avenue, last Saturday night, because, as she declared, he had refused to keep a promise to marry her, was arraigned before Judge Moore of the Court of Criminal Correction Saturday

MURDER MYSTERY

John Cripps, Sam Shafer and Mattie Balser has no brother Joe.) Fig Are Charged With Old

ing him with murder.

It is charged that on Aug. 29 Comstock, here charged with the murder of Bud Sel-It is charged that on Aug. 29 Comstoca, while in charge of a St. Clair avenue cas, while in charge of a St. Clair avenue cas, are in the city nearly a year ago.

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It is believed that he was lured to the mine by the woman under arrest and attacked a few feet from the shart by the men charged with the murder.

Hello Girls on a Strike.

MAN IN PINK CORSET, LATELY INSANE, SLAIN IN HOUSE HE INVADED

William Hogan, Who Slew Stranger in Defense of Two Friends, Is Inconsolable Over Thought of Having Taken a Human Life, Although Early Release From Custody Is Expected.

WOMAN IS AWAKENED BY ATTEMPT TO SMOTHER HER

Two Captors Were in Danger From His Frenzied Resistance When Fellow Boarder Fired Fatal Shot-Brother Says Man Was Not in His Right Mind.

William Hogan, 22 years old, ended a battle between two of his friends and a discharged insane Asylum patient at 1.30 o'clock this morning in a boarding house at 1500 Poplar street, by firing a bullet through the head of the stranger.

Hogan did not know whether the man he fired at was a burglar or a chance in ruder; he only knew the man had a drawn revolver to shoot Hogan's friends. A moment later Hogan's mind reeled under the realization that he had taken a hu-

man life. His revolver fell to the coor from his nerveless hands. His knees weakened, He groped his way to a chair and sat down. Soon the police came. They found Hogan weeping, and looking with horrified gaze first upon his outspread hands, then on the man who was lying dead a few

The police took Hogan to a Four Courts cell. He admitted the shooting; he denied nothing that he had done. For Hogan was not afraid of the police; his fear was of

the haunting recollection that he had killed a man. Hogan was locked up a half hour after the killing. He is still in jail, and has ever ceased weeping. The police are holding him pending the coroner's inquest upon

the body of the man he killed. Hogan makes no complaint against the action of the police.

"I am not afraid of the law,' he says. "I know that the law will hold that I s justified. But it is a terrible thought to know that you have killed a man." Hogan's words were lost in his sobs.

I Hogan's victim was Jerome O'Shen, of 1226 High street, a patient discharged eptember 14 from the St. Louis Insane Asylum as cured. O'Shea's body is at the norgue, where after 10 hours of investigation and inquiry it was identified at 11:30

When O'Shea's body was taken to the morgue it was found that between his vest and shirt he were an old and dirty pink corset, around which was wound a yard of heavy canvas. The corset was of summer style and weight, and had few stays. It was laced with a long black string, and the front was closed by clasps. The piece of canvas which covered it was old, about 12 inches wide and a yard long, and was tied in place by a cord resembling a small clothesline.

It was at first believed that this corset was worn as a protection against bullet or morning at 11 o'clock. She pleaded not ould have afforded any protection whatever. anife wounds, but this theory was disproved by the fact that neither corset nor canvas

A second cablegram reads as follows:
"Marshal Oyama reports that throughout the entire front of all of our armies the enter was driven back to the right bank of the enemy's plans of attack.

AMONG MEN OF MILLIONS

**The cannalties of the enemy are estimated at 30,000. The corpses which timated at 30,000. The corpses which were buried by our men on Thursday.

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It was all these familiar objects clustered about her that brought her to the fact that she was at home and that in the room was someone who had no right there. She was then widely awake and saw distinctly the features of a man who was trying to push down over her face a large cloth bag, filled with small, soft objects. Sae did not then know what the hag contained.

Instantly upon her full awakening she uttered a slight exclamation. "Sn-," whitspered the stranger in a low voice. "I'm your brother, Joe." (Mrs.

Catching the arm which was attempting to hold the bag over her face. Mrs. Balser gave her husband a kick which awakened him. At the same moment she sprang from the bed, holding tightly to the intruder's arm. He dragged her toward the foot of the bed while her husband, who had come to a quick realization of the facts. JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 15.—John Cripps, Sam leaped from the opposite side of the bed and ran toward the stranger.

He grappled with him, and there was a flerce battle between two small but strong men, which lasted several minutes without interference of a third party. Mrs. Sellars' body was found at the bottom of Balser having released her hold upon the man's arm, stood in the middle of the floor

Still waged the quiet conflict of man against man, neither speaking a word They were well matched. All about the floor they wrestled, neither being able to the upper hand and control the other. Chairs were overturned, the bed was pushed the cook and torth by their swift movements.

Toward the door leading to the dining room, directly back of the sleer the lighting men worked. Through the door the scuffled and still neither PORTLAND. Ore., Oct. 15.—About 150 telephone girls in the office of the Pacific
Balser was fast becoming fatigued. Two or three minutes of atraining every moletely tring up the system of the city.

ROBBER STRUGGLED TO THE END

Hearing the screams the brothers leaped from their beds, not thinking of clothing, and raced dowr the stairs. Upon endering the room both took hold of the strange man in corduroy and the tide of battle turned.

The robber could not cope with the three and soon became quiet. Balser and Burl Allen then held him and Daniel Allen ran to summon a policeman.

The instant Allen was gone, and only two men were holding him, the intruder renewed his efforts to regain his freedom.

Back and forth across the little dining room the three men fought, the two having all they could do to handle the muscular stranger.

After moving back and forth time after time the three approached the door

After moving back and forth time after time the three approached the door leading into the hall Suddenly the stranger threw up his arm to which Allen was holding. His hand was free, and in ar instant it and pulled from his hip pocket a revolver.

At that instant William Hogan, a boarder in the house, appeared in the hall door

At one glance he took in the situation. It was but the act of a second to level his revolver and fire.

The intruder dropped into the arms of the two men with whom he had been

The two women, who had been in the adjoining room watching the conflict, and who had seen the man fall, though they had not seen Hogan fire the shot, ran into

The men and the women gathered about the prostrate body. There was no of life. The stranger was dead.

Hogan, realizing that he had taken a human life, could scarcely control nimself.

Hogan had not been awakened at first and it was not until Mrs. Balser thought
the stranger was getting the upper hand of her husband and brother that she called
to him. He picked up his revolver, but without definite thought of using it.

Two minutes after the shot was fired Patrolmen Eddy, Webber and Heir rushed into the house, closely followed by Daniel Allen, who had been compelled to run the entire distance to the Central district police station to find a policeman.

It only remained to call the patrol wagon and forward the body to the morgue.

The intruder seemingly entered the house through the front door, which is aways
left unlocked until all the roomers have entered. The lower rooms are locked. The door leading from the hall into Mrs. Allen's room was open when she was first

After the battle had ended, it was discovered that the man had, before awakening any of the household, eaten a lunch which had been left on the dining room table. To reach this room it was necessary for him to pass within three feet of Mrs. Allen and within two feet of Balser. A light had been left burning in the dining room. The doors leading from both Mrs. Allen's room and the dining room to Balser's room were open.

Upon searching the body, the police were surprised to find the man were a corset under his vest. About this was wound the strip of ducking. The man could not have worn the corset with the expectation that it would stop bullets, however, as there were no steel stays in it. The stays had been removed.

He wore much clothing, as does a tramp who has no place to carry it except on his body. Aside from the hunting coat of duck and cordured he wore a dark coat, a vest, two overshirts, an undershirt, a false shirt bosom and the corset covered with ducking.

Practically all the money in the house was \$50, which was under Mrs. Allen's head under her pillow. She says it would have been impossible for anyone to have

There is a suspicion in the minds of the members of the family that the man might have been concealed in a little closet in the hall, in which the bag of hops was hanging, from 4 o'clock Friday afternoon until the time he made his presence known. Their reason for this is a strange odor, which they detected late Friday afternoon, and which corresponds with the odor of a liquid which was in a bottle found in the dead man's pocket. This theory, however, is not accepted by the po-lice, as they do not believe the man would have concealed himself in a place where he would have been so liable to discovery

BROTHER IDENTIFIES BODY AND SAYS MAN WAS NOT IN HIS RIGHT MIND

James O'Shea of 1222 High street, a hard- was a neglige shirt of red and black. The ware dealer, called at the Morgue at noon undershirt was of pink balbriggan. The and identified the body as that of his trousers were of light weight, old, and of

James O'Shea declares that his brother
Jerome was insane when he entered the pay envelope containing \$4.75, the name Poplar street house and that he had no in"Shea" being written across the top of the tention of committing burgiary in the envelope and a small vial of brown, odor-place. Jerome, according to his brother's statement, has been of unsound mind for At 9:30 o'clock this morning Marshall Mcthe last year. He roomed with his brother on High street, and when he did not come ne Friday night they feared something

found in his pockets, bearing the name of "Shea" was given him at the restaurant. He did not report for duty Friday, his brother says.

O'Shea wore a second coat under the corduroy jacket. It was of light ma'erial, blue with a red and white stripe. His vest was of the same material. Under it was a false white shirt front, to which was attached a white turndown collar and a plack tie.

The policeman found no revolver upon the

brother, Jerome O'Shea aged 32 years and blue coth, with a thin white stripe, making single.

James O'Shea says his brother was some-were white, and inside the lining was found times known as Shea, but that his real name is O'Shea. Another brother, Robert L. O'Shea, lives at 1213 O'Fallon street.

At 9:30 o'clock this morning Marshall Mc Gee, a fireman at the No. 24 engine house on Spruce street, just west of Twelfth street, called at the morgue and identified had happened to him.

The dead man was employed as a waiter at the Delmont Restaurant on Seventh street, near Olive, and the pay envelope found in his pockets, bearing the name of speaking to anyone. Just behind him came and the restaurant.

"John Shea," the man replied.

The policeman found no revolver upon the a white turndown collar and a black tie.

Under the false shirtfront was the pink man, and allowed him to go. No police corset and its canvas covering; beneath this report was made of the incident.

WHY DID O'SHEA WEAR CORSET?

FOR SAFETY, DISGUISE OR VANITY

But this theory was knocked in the head when somebody thrust a big hand between the corset and this first theory of its purpose. The corset was little more than a hand its width was not great enough to cover vital oreans which it was summosed the water intended to notect; the hullet-proof was were not there; the material was thin; there was nothing, save the steal thin; there was nothing, save the steal stays and classe at the two front edges of stays and classes at the two front edges of stays and classes at the two front edges of stays and classes at the two front edges of stays and classes at the two front edges of stays and classes at the two front edges of stays and classes at the two front edges of stays and classes at the two front edges of stays and classes at the two front edges of stays and classes at the two front edges of stays and classes at the two front edges of stays and classes at the two front edges of stays and classes at the formation of the corset and the body and showed that have been the corset and the body and showed that have been the corset was very loose.

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Say he was stout the police and detectives

Thus none of the suggested reasons for would look out for a stout man. But mean-time the fellow would discard his corset. The theorists have decided that it was not

For the police the baffling mystery of the O'Shea case is furnished by the pink corset of light weight and summer length. Wound around it was a strip of old canvas about a yard in length and twelve inches in width. The corset was old and dirty, and was laced with black strings. It was cleaped loosely, and the canvas, which sare made, was wrapped around it.

All the theorists in the police department Chiefs Kiely and Desmond and their assistants, all the detectives, special officers, captains, lieutenants, sergeants and patrolmen, and even office clerks and telephone operators—are speculating helpessly upon the question why he worea corset. At first it was thought the corset was for protection. It was the original impression of all who heard of it that the man depended upon the corset steels to shield him to first it was thought the corset was form wounds. They recalled numerous octors when stays had turned the course of bullets or knife blades, and made slicht wounds of what otherwise would have been fatal ones.

But each theorist, as he saw the corset.

the garment, which could have deflected the course of a fullet.

The theorists then evolved an idea that the corset was worn as a disguise to give an impression of greater girth. "Suppose," they argued. The was wearing the corset was not worn next to the skin as would have been the case with a surgical bandage, but was outside of the shirt and under the vest, So that theory was aban-

time the fellow would discard his corset. The theorists have decided that it was not attendance. The morning session was taken and lessen his waist measurement to such worn as a protection against wounds, nor up with reports of the progress of mission-

EVERY FILIPING GETS MEDAL HER FRIENDS FOUND FORTUNE World's Fair Jury of Awards Avoids Mrs. Elizabeth Price, Who Was Chum

Possible Trouble by Wholesale Distribution of Honors.

ery Filipino will get a medal.

of Benjamin Harrison, Now

in Poorhouse.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 15,-Mrs. Elizabet ine exhibit at the World's Fair isn't Price a member of a once aristocratic and influential family, after passing several in the date would be an upragred upon. The datios, sultans and well the date of a higher grade will get medals of a higher grade would be a higher grade will get medals of a higher grade would be a higher grade would get medals of a higher grade would her feedured the ferrod and den to be prominence frequently gathered while the woman herself was an intimate friend of Benjamin Harrison and Gen. Longworth.



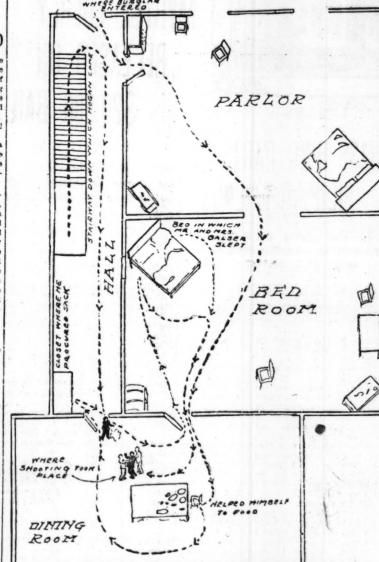


Diagram of the Desperate Struggle En ding in O'Shea's Death.

Three Thousand Delegates Are At- Slopes at World's Fair Have No Tertending the Convention of International Missionary Society

The second day's session of the international Christian Missionary convention opened Saturday moraing in the west nave of the Coliseum with about 3000 delegates in and lessen his waist measurement to such a degree that he would appear somewhat as a disguise, nor for the purpose of reducing the waist measurement, nor as a surgical bandage, and, even after the disturbed. For there was not enough bulk to the corset, even when wound about the canvas strip which served as a corset.

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Mrs. T. W. Grafton of Itdiana is s.heduled to make the opening address on the report of evangelization in the United States. Miss Annie E. Davidson of the collidary which served as a corset world will satisfy most persons that he had no sane reason for wearing of the world.

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missionaries from various countries, talks by Mrs. M. M. Goode, Missouri; Mrs. A. M. Haggard, Iowa; Mrs. L. G. Bantz, Missouri; Mrs. L. G. Bantz, Missouri; Mrs. J. E. Lynn, Ohio; roll cail of states; report of nominating committee; addaress by Mrs. C. L. Thurgood of Pennsylvania and an address by Mrs. Ida W. Hatison of Kentucy.

The first two sessions of the convention, which were held F.iday afternoon and evening in the Collseum, were given up to the work of organization and the reports of officers.

of the Kansas City casino, will call the ments were literally shot to pieces. The bombardment reached a climax at 5 o'clock to the hospitality of the to envelop and break through the Russian left wing.

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THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The forecast For St. Louis and vicinity—Fai and

rors for Hill Climbers From "Kay See."

forth at the World's Fair with a delegation from Kansas City 2000 strong. On special trains they came Saturday to

see the great show and to do honor to the municipality which they call home.

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Hills in the ground plan of the World's Fair have no terrors for the thousanthere from Kansas City and during the morning the Kansas City folk scattered to the four winds with their blue and white badges plainly in evidence.

SCATTERING AS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

tun, and one company is at Matazintur Our left is engaging them. During the morning of Oct. 14 two battalions and a battery of Russians attacked us at Manchiaynantzu. We successfully repulsed

GEN. KUROPATKIN BECAME TARGET FOR JAP BATTERY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15 .- According to special dispatches received here, Gen. Kuropatkin had a narrow escape during the fierce fighting of Weinesday night and Thursday for the possession of Tempe H.i. and the Jouble Horn mountain, east of th

With his staff he was personally direc ing the fight at this point.

Orderlies were consantly galloping up with reports from other parts of the field with reports from other parts of the field and carrying dispatches to and from the telephone and te egraph stations which were working behind the hill. This evid ntly attracted the Japanese, who cleverly unmasked some batteries, the shells from which burst all around the disanguished group compelling Gen. Kuropatkin to shift his position hastily and seek sheiter.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All fright, my neck, from the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

RUSSIAN LEFT ROUTED IN SPITE OF BIG RESERVE

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15, 5:22 p. m .-The silence of the Russian authorities at this critical hour is heartbreaking for the public. Not a single official word has been anxiety for over twenty-four hours, and the public is convinced that it can only mean that Gen. Kuropatkin's world-pro-claimed advance has ended in complete d.s-aster with such frightful losses that they will stagger Russia even after Liaoyang. Most circumstantial stories, attributed to court circles, are told of the failure of the Russian left, with which Kuropatkin almed his chief blow. The Russian commander is stated to have had two and a half army corps there, with one and a half corps in reserve, and they are said to have been beaten and thrown into a state of confusion bordering on a rout, it being now only a uestion of the magnitude of the defeat. According to these stories, Kuropatkin was really feinting on his front, having only three corps, with one general, in reerve along the whole center and right.

The Japanese turning movement west-lward, which be general staff had repeat-edly declined to consider dangerous, is aledly declined to consider dangerous, is al-so considered to be developing force and strength enough to be a real threat against the Russian communications in the rear.

BAYONETTED SLEEFING SOLDIERS

MUKDEN, Oct. 15 .- One of the bloodless the Shakhe river and Yental during the last three days occurred at the village of Endotlula, west of the railroad, and on

the neighboring heights east of the rail-The Japanese had been driven out of those positions with terrible losses, but Thursday they concentrated such a murlerous artillery fire on the village that it

ecame necessary for the Russians to with draw, the railroad, however, being held. That evening the Russian commander gave imperative orders to reoccupy Endotiula. The Zaraisk regiment, without firing a single shot marched under cover of the darkness and bayoneted several battalions of the Japanese, many of whom died as

A few Japanese escaped and sough the Russians, carried away by the frenzy and literally tore up their bodies with

The Russians then rolled themselves in the Japanese blankets and slept.

The next morning the Japanese again helled out the regiment, while their ar tillery came on at a run and secured a po sition east of the river.

Companies of Russian Slain.

Again Kuropatkin ordered the Russians retake the position, but the efforts of his troops were in vain. The Russians uld not reach the Japanese trenches, so Once more Missouri's hosts are holding withering was the Japanese fire, and only a few returned where companies had charged.

The companies in some cases were commanded by sergeants after the officer had fallen. One officer, his face streaming with blood, imped up to a general who was furi

"Where is your company?" asked the "That is all that is left of it." replied th Michigan is scheduled to tell of missionary regimental such work in india, and Mrs. Persis L. Christian The Third regiment has its headquarters for the war. The Japanese handled in Kansas City and is now encamped at their guns superbly and chose splend'd point the United States. The artillery fight Wednesday was the Other features of the program are: An Lechtman in command.

At 3 o'clock Col. R. H. Hunt, custodian missionaries from various countries; talks of the Kansas City casino, will call the then on another. Some of the Russian regions were also so the Russian regions of the Russian regions.

Has withdrawn from the management the Missouri Athletic Club and purchase the popular Schrapp's Restauram at Sev enth and Locust streets, where, name of the Laughlin Catering excellent service and popular be maintained. Music after t

Murderer Gets Life Sentence.

Special to the Post-Disputch.
SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Oct. 15.-Plo

Boggio, who shot and killed Rudolip Lavzi, Sunday morning, May 8, pleaded guilty and has been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Washington Sleeper

Funeral Largely Attended.

place Friday afternoon from her late home.

The funeral of Miss Cordelia Doerge took

Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 11:35 p.

HOME WEDDING FOR BRIDE OF NEW YORK LAWYER. SEVENTY CENTS FOR

SHAVE AND SHAMPOO I Live Too Near Chicago to Be Buncoed Like That," Said Illinois Visitor.

R. W. Chittenden, whose home is at Gerney, Ill., thinks he lives too close to Chicago to be "buncoed" by a St. Louis burber. Therefore he feit highly insulted when according to his story told to the police—he ordered a shave and got a shampoo and a neck shave in addition, was charged 70 cents for it, and was beaten when he refused to pay for anything except the original shave which he ordered. cept the original shave which he ordered.

It made Chittenden so argry that he had the barber arrested and missed his train that he might remain to prosecute in police

court.

Chittenden came to see the Worlds Fair and has been staying at 304 Laclede avenue. He expected to go home Friday night and started for Union Station. In world's Fair he stroked his chin and found he needed a shave. As he had plenty of time he stopped at a barber shop at Nineteenth and Market streets.

He got into the chair over which Edward

Keller of 4 South Jefferson avenue presid-

my neck.

"That was as far as he went before he unloadeu me from the chair and relied Priish the gentleman. He gave me a check calling for 70 cents. I couldn't see it. I offered him a dime, the price of a shave where I came from and he couldn't see that. I dropped the dime on the counter told him to take or leave it, and started out. He turner do me and hit me in the face two or three times before I could get out. I found a policeman and had him arrested.

"Now," continued Mr. Chittenden "I live too close to Chicago to have to come all the way to St. Louis to rin into a bunco same. I can huv all the gold bricks I need by traveling an hour or so and getting off at Haistend street. They know the same in Chicago, the bunco men do, and it is discussing to run against the crude methods amelyzed in St. Louis, and

place Friday afternoon from her late home.

3105 Sheridan avenue. The services were held by Rev. Pedro ligen pastor of Holy Ghost Evangelical Church. Many friends of Miss Doerge attended. The floral tributes were unusually numerous and beautiful. Interment took place at Concordia Cometery. The pallbearers were J. Langenbeck. C. Jackson, C. Sprague, Clinton Roessler. Albert Glesicke. Edward Von Behren F. Studenbard and F. A. Behrman.

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John Harrison Dangerously Burned About Face in Carrying Wife and Two Lodgers From Burning Residence Early Saturday Morning.

WRAPPED WIFE IN BLANKET AND RAN THROUGH FLAMES.

Her Burns Also Dangerous-Other Women Carried From Third Story to Adjoining Roof-All Drenched

With careful nursing John G. Harrison and his wife, aged 42 and 37 years, respec-tively, will probably recover from the burns they received Saturday morning, when their home at 3109 Cass avenue, a threestory brick building, was partially de-stroyed by fire at 2 o'clock Saturday morn-ing. They are now at the City Hospital.

Harrison saved his wife, who was on the econd floor, and two women lodgers, Mrs. Alice Rose and Mrs. Mary Edwards, who were sleeping on the third floor of the building, from the fire.

As a result of his fight with the flame Harrison will probably lose his eyesight. His wife is seriously burned about the face. Both will be unable to leave the hospital for weeks. Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Edwards were uninjured.

Fire was discovered in the Harrison residence at 2 o'clock. The flames started in the basement and quickly ate their way into the second floor. Smoke filled the upper rooms and awakened Harrison and his

Instantly they rushed to a door leading downstairs to escape. As the door of their room was thrown open the flames enveloped them, igniting their clothing.

Before they could re-enter their room were seriously burned about the face

scious from the smoke and heat. When they entered their room Harrison threw a blanket over his wife. Then they ran through the flames to a rear stairway and made their way to the third floor of

utes later the flames had burned through

On the third floor Harrison, though suffering greatly from his burns, awakened the two women who were in a rear room and carried them in his arms to a rear ow and thence out on the roof over the second floor, where his wife had preceded him. The rear part of the building

ls only two stories high.

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Harrison selzed blankets for the two women before he followed them and then the four persons crawled from the roof of the burning building to the roof of an adjoining building, where they waited to be rescued.

As they waited, the firemen who had arrived in the meantime, turned drenching streams of water on the building which at times almost swept them from the roof. Harrison, his wife and the two women stood on the roof for a half hour waiting for the firement to extinguish the flames. They were so cut off that the firemen could not reach them sconer.

After the flames were extinguished the four were rescued by Patrolman Kensinger and Gordon of the Ninth district, who extended ladders from the foof of an STATE BUILDING TO BE MOVED.

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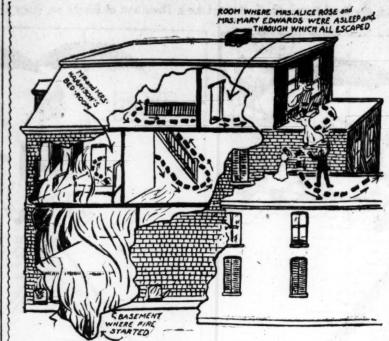
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school children will begin Monday to have days at the World's Fair, on which spearate classes, or rooms, accompanied by their teachers, will spend a day at the Exposition for the observation of certain of the public schools notified principals of all schools Friday of this permission. Mr. Soldan believes that practical study of groups the Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste. Its sale has been remarkable, and it never fails. If you cannot get the Paste of your dealer, write direct to the Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill., and it will be sent to you express prepaid on receipt of price. It is easy to use, and rids the house of rats, mice, cockroaches, etc. Small size, 25c; Hotel size, eight times the quantity, \$1.00.20

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House at Mansfield Is Razed and Democrats Are Confident and Say Ground Will Be Sold for They Could Win Without St. Town Lots Louis' Majority.

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 15.—For some days With only 20 working days of the state the work of grading and allotting the land oampaign remaining, Republican and Demof the beautiful summer home of the late ocratic mamagers are centering their main the work of grading and allotting the late of the late of the beautiful summer home of the late of the beautiful summer home of the late of the artillery on the doubtful counties, neither of Mrs. Galbreath.

Stay at a hotel unui morning of Mrs. Galbreath.

When she was taken to the Four Courts will materially affect the result of the she was turned over to Chief Deputy Shershe she wa

will materially affect the result of the she was turned over to Chief Deputy Sheriat he home which had sheltered so many distinguished men might be left to stand as a memorial, but the heirs held that it would interfere with their allotment plan, and ordered it forn down.

Close friends of the family were given pleces of furniture as souvenirs and Mrs. McCallum shipped the remainder to her home in Washington. None of the furnishings were sold. The local library association had the choice of books from the library, and the rest were given to the library at Columbus.

This week the old residence was thrown open to the public and a large number of people viewed it with interest. Thursday the work of tearing down the structure began.

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Considering the receptions accorded to BAN IS PLACED ON COCAINE and Joseph W. Folk, political students say the St. Louis prosecutor should win easily.
At every place where Mr. Folk has spoken Retail Druggists Declare War on his audience has numbered from 1000 to ter was affecting in the extreme. Mrs. 5000, and thus far he has spoken to an aggregate of 250,000 persons. Within the next two weeks this number will be increased by the spoken to an aggregate of 250,000 persons. Within the sobbed hysterically. Mrs. Blakeslee also cried bitterly. gists has adopted a resolution placing a creased to 300,000, or 50,000 less than the en three number of Democratic voters of Mis

> On the other hand, while Mr. Walbridge has had splendld meetings, only occasional-

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STATE BUILDING TO BE MOVED.

which they would be prevented from buy-ing under that name.

Resolutions were also adopted favoring the reduction of the revenue tax on alcoholand the signing of contracts with proprietary concerns, which will establish a uniform price for patent medicines throughout the country.

Before adjournment the following officers were elected: President, Thomas V Vogoti of Indianapolis; first vice-president, Charles to the firm the two women could not reach them sooner.

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STATE BUILDING TO BE MOVED.

Massachusetts Commissioner Will Ar-

who extended indders from the foot of an adjoining building, and carried them down. Harrison and his wife were taken immediately to the City hospital, while Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Edwards were cared for by neighbors.

Harrison is burned about the face and arms. His eyes are burned so badly he may lose his sight.

The condition of Mrs. Harrison is hardly less serious. She was also burned about the effects of inhaling the flames and smoke.

Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Edwards are suffering from the effects of inhaling the flames and smoke.

The origin of the fire is undetermined. The damage amounts to \$500. By hard work the firemen prevented the spread of the flames to the adjoining residences.

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At the City hospital sale will be taken down and removed to foot some as in St. Louis.

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STATE BUILDING TO BE MOVED.

Massachusetts Commissioner Will Arrange for Site in Portland.

Senator Wilson H. Fairbank, executive on the latter part of the campaign, have protuced the services of Lieutenant-Governor W. A. Northcutt of Illinois. He will speak in Brookfield, Linn County, Oct. 28.

Maj. S. G. Brock will speak in Bequilicans and by the Republicans and Clark Exposition to Wakefield and Exposition to the Republicans and Clark Exposition to the Massachusetts building now at the World's Fair will be used to foot of all the Lewis and Clark Exposition to all the Lewis and Clark Exposition to the County during the two commission. The building cost \$2,000 and will also include the offices of the commission. The building cost \$2,000 and will also include the offices of the commission of the first part of the campaign, have protuced to the Brook Beal Republicans. All Brookfield, Linn County, Oct. 28.

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the 3500 block on Chouteau avenue, is held by police of the Tenth district as a suspect in connection with the attempted blowing of the safe of the Nelson Morris Co. at 35 South Vandeventer avenue Friday morning and locking the manager, Richmond Matthews, in a cooler.

Stadtmiller was visited at the Tenth district police station by Manager Matthews, and the police say Matthews was positive In his identification of Stadtmiller as one of the men who forced him to enter the cooler at the point of a revolver.

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uest, Grand Union; J. W. Christle, New Amsteran; J. L. Mathews and Mrs. Mathews, Everett;
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V. P. Carr, J. J. Faulkner, J. A. Landers, F.
Perester, E. J. White, Kaiserhof. Webster Groves Pastsor Resigns. Children to Study World's Fair
School children will begin Monday to have days at the World's Fair, on which deparate classes, or rooms, accompanied by their teachers, will spend a day at the Exposition for the observation of certain shibits. Superintendent Louis F. Soldan of the public schools notified principals of the public schools notified principals of the sc

Woman Badly Burned. Mrs. Julia Dentzen of 3331 Marcus avanue was badly burned at her home Saturday morning. She was cooking vinegar and her dress caught fire. Dr. Francis of 2003 Park avenue reached the house a few minutes after the accident. He said Mrs. Dentzen probably would recover.

He Dropped Dead on Street.

While unloading hardware from a wagon, Charles Donovan. 20 years old, of 1822 Biddle street, dropped dead in front of the Simmons Hardware Co.'s warehouse in East St. Louis at 11:30 Monday morning.

Death was due to apoplexy. Donovan leaves a widow and two children. With the arrest of Charles Short, deck watchman on the steamer Rees Lee, the police say they have recovered much jewelry and clothing which they believe has been stolen. They also say Short confessed to the theft of a watch and some of the other jewelry found in his room. Short was arrested by Patrolmen Schleiffstein and Stessey upon complaint of Rosele Conners of Nashville, Tenn., who had lost a watch valued at \$120. The watch was recovered.

TO GIVE BOND

Woman Who "Jumped" Bail Here and Was Arrested, After Long Chase, in San Diego, Cal., on Forgery Charge Is Returned.

FRIEND IS PRESENT TO

Courts, Where She Was Greeted Amid Tears by Mother Who Had

election.

Democratic leaders say they could lose with her attorney, Joseph Wheeless, she

There she was met by her gray-haired Considering the receptions accorded to mother, Mrs. Mary Blakeslee of Vernon the two candidate, Cyrus P. Walbridge avenue, who had been haunting the Four Courts since Friday morning and had spent the night at a hotel in the vicinity.

The meeting between mother and daugh

All that Mrs. Langdon could say was

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CURE Will Refund Your Money if It Fails.



A. D. Coulter of Carthage will speak in Gasconade County Oct. If to 22 Inclusive. Spelbinders will be turned loose by the scores this week from both headquarters. Bourke Cochran, the famous orator and recent acquisition to the ranks of Tammany Hall is delivering an address in Kansas City this afternoon.

John E. Swager, Republican candidate for secretary of state, and E. E. McJimsey will speak at Lebanon Oct. 24: Iberia, Oct. 25; Celumbia, Oct. 26; Clarence, Oct. 27; Lancaster, Oct. 28, and Memphis, Oct. 29.

SUSPECT HE IS SAFE BLOWER.

Police Make Arrest Following Robbery at Nelson Morris Plant.

Frank Stadimiller, who says he lives in the 3500 block on Chouteau avenue, is held the second of Country of Country Office o





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"What are they going to do with Lucille?" This she repeated over and over. The little girl sat in an armchair and regarded 'the grief of her mother with nterest, but was not moved to tears. Attorney Wheeless advised Mrs. Langdon o make a statement, but she was unable

that she would have to be transferred to jail until her bondsman qualified. There

was a fresh outburst of grief and a distressing parting from her daughter, who was taken away, by Mrs. Blakeslee. Mrs. Langdon was still crying when she was taken into the jail. It is expected she will be released during the afternoon.

Mrs. Langdon is 43 years old, short and

stout. She wore a white shirtwaist and collar and black tie, a black skirt, a black China silk coat, a round back hat, trimmed modestly, and displayed no jewelry.

She presented, all in all, rather a plain appearance.

Amid Tears by Mother Who Had Long Been in Waiting.

Chicago in persons hirs. And left by the him approaching the house and left by the him approaching the house and left by the him approaching the house way. She was then traced to San Diego.

In that city she was discovered stopping a fashionable inn. Her married daughter the stopping at the same place. She represent to possing at the same place. She represent to possing at the same place. She represent to possing at the same place. She represent the prison of the continent is now in the detention room at the Four Courts at the detention room at the Four Courts.

She was taken to the Four Courts at 10:40 colock Saturday at San Diego.

Mrs. Langdon arrived in St. Louis at 10 of a washout continent is now in the controlled herself. She showed, however, that she was much worried two C.D. Galbreath of the Thiel Detective Sarvice Co.

Mrs. Langdon arrived in St. Louis at 10 of clock Friday night, in custody of Detective Gelbreath and his wife, who came the point of breaking down bound to take was much worried at 10 good society. She is done the prisoner company and ald her husband.

With Mrs. Langdon was also her 7-year- old daughter, Lucille, whom she took with her in her flight.

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Out of deference to the feelings of the prisoner, the detective permitted her to the prisoner, the detective perm

JANZOW'S CASE A WET BLANKET

Doubt and Uncertainty as to Probable Action.

PASTORS IN A PREDICAMENT

Fate of the Wealthiests Evangelical Lutheran Church in Missouri

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Lutheran Synod Cast in Gloom of Stephen Dudley Field, Nephew of the Cable Man, Makes That Prediction.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch.
> GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Oct. 18.— Photographs transmitted by wireless tele-graph is to be one of the achievements in the near future.

At a private demonstration at his labo ratory in Stockbridge today Stephen Dud-ley Field, nephew of the projector of the She presented, all in all, rather a plain appearance.

The charge against Mrs. Langdon is that she forged a check for \$500 against the estate of the late Mrs. Hattio McCall Travis, a Work's Fair concessionaire, of which she had been made executrix. She gave bond of \$2000, with William Hambley, a real estate man from whom she had bought property, as her surety.

On Aug. 20, it having been learned that she had left the city, the detective service company was employed to find her and the search began and was continued until she search began and was continued until she search began and was continued until she ada the search for her was pushed more vigorously. She was traced to different places in Missouri and Ilinois and finally located in Chicago. Mr. Hambley went to Chicago in person. Mrs. Langdon saw to speak of the wealthlest and most influential congregation in Missouri, is the back way. She was then traced to San Diego.

The case of Rev. Charles L. Janzow, pas-

Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 12:45 not arriving Cleveland 7:30 a. m.

Farmer Killed by Train.

spring Valley, Ill., Oct. 15.-Frank Smith, a wealthy farmer, was killed last hight on the Rock Island roadway while prossing the tracks.



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"In me heart, I think, if people marry, it ought to be for life. The laws are

THOMAS F. MILLARD, THE NOTED MISSOURI WAR CORRESPONDENT.

Who has just returned from Manchuria, where he was at the front with the Russian army, writes; "The Passing of the War Correspondent," an article showing how pletely this enterprising factor has been eliminated by both the belligerents.

"How Should the Young Man Vote?"

Answered by Ex-President GROVER CLEVELAND and Senator A. J. BEVERIDGE,

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE BIG FEATURES OF

The Next Sunday POST-DISPATCH

They Come Down from the Roof Parachute Fashion Like a Thousand of Bricks on Their Otherwise Interested Dar's

Mary Jane and Kickums Try to Fly.

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CIRCULATION

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SCRATCH THESE CANDIDATES.

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CYRUS P. WALBRIDGE, Republican Candidate for Govretary of State.

Kaw! Kaw! Kansas City!

The Zeigenhein moon is shining again.

empty exposition, on the site of the World's Fair.

The Republican sneer at the smallness of the Democratic campaign fund is not becoming. The Democratic fund does placed upon the difficulty of getting evidence; too much blindnot represent the "fat" fried from powerful corporations by ness to conditions flagrantly criminal. fear of punishment or hope of governmental favors.

WHY "A DEN OF THIEVES?"

each has been a den of thieves," the Chicago Tribune says, thorough job of it. The boodlers voted the franchise buyers all they wanted when they had put up the money."

They did, indeed. But why? How was it possible for this corruption to go on so long?

one in municipal assemblies. 'Evidently," it says, "the bi- was for campaign use. For this purpose it is very useful. cameral system does not prevent corruption when the people fail to elect honest representatives."

a dozen. It is the point of having honest men in office-

man, determined and brave enough to do his duty, may make any system, otherwise corrupt, safe and representative. The "bi-cameral" system in St. Louis did not prevent cor-

ruption and it has been true that "each chamber was a den of thieves," as the Tribune says. If it wishes to know exactly why this went on for so long,

let it read the instructions to the grandjury given by Judge William Zachritz, and recently republished in the Post-Dispatch for public information. When all the corruption of which the Tribune now speaks

newspaper the Post-Dispatch attacked it, this judge, who is now a nominee for re-election, instructed the grandjury on the enormity of the crime of criminal libel.

The whole trend of that charge was a threat of prosecution, of the use of the law, the "butt end of the law," not against bribery and bribers, but against those who should attempt to expose it and force its punishment.

The belief that the same influences which controlled them could control the courts also, made both chambers in St. Louis so long a "den of thieves." They had reason for this idence as the Zachritz charge leaves no doubt J. of the ground on which they thought they stood secure, until try. at last, unexpectedly, they found law used to bring them to washington, D. C. justice instead of to shield them.

tration lists, as the local Republican organ asserts, it is far exceeding the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of its power which is to be supposed of the legal scope of the legal exceeding the legal scope of its power, which is to investigate crimes and indict those who violate the criminal laws.

----EMANCIPATORS WANTED.

Principal J. W. Cook of the Northern Illinois Normal

School has some very unconventional ideas on teaching. "If she is to succeed a woman must have youth and beauty beauty and youth, I mean beauty of expression and youth of spirit. I know a teacher who is physically deformed and ugly, but I consider her one of the most beautiful women I have ever seen. So do her pupils, and that is what counts." The doctrine may be summed up in the words "spirituality and magnetism."

The mechanics of teaching have been highly developed, but The mechanics of teaching have been highly developed, but to decide the question.

BERTHA K.—Hackett played "John Ermine of the Yellowstone" in Chicago early last season, and "The Crown Prince" in St. Louis late last season.

C. W.—Moles are not caused by impure blood. We do not receil a Thansgiving that was not on the last Thursday of November. There may have been one or two variations.

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cogs. Mr. Cook's plea for personal force and character is a happy relief from the routine practice if not theory of modern

The vital part of an education is the normal growth of the spirit. A boy may know how to read, write and cipher, but that is mere hearsay information. He has a right to demand the liberation of his own mind or soul so that he may become a free man. Education is a process of emancipation.

The liberation of his own mind or soul so that he may become attendance largest. Chicago opened May 1, closed Oct. 30; Philadelphia, May 10 to Nov. 10. But who is going to emancipate the teacher?

takes your money on a "sure thing" game, and a "grafter" is a robber who grabs it. This is a distinction without a differ-

GRADE CROSSINGS STILL NEGLECTED.

The accident at the Sarah street grade crossing, by which seven persons lost their lives, occurred on Sept. 3. On Sept. 10 the Post-Dispatch reported that the street commissioner had given the Wabash Railway Co. 20 days within which to install the safety gates required by law. Now, after more than a mouth, the railway officials hold a meeting with the members of the Board of Public Improvements and discuss the problem of complying with the law. "It is said," reads a report of the meeting, "that gates have been ordered for the crossing of the Wabash tracks at Sarah street."

Precisely the same sort of dilatoriness is being shown in this grade crossing matter as was displayed by the street milway in the law. Between the same sort of dilatoriness is being shown in this grade crossing matter as was displayed by the street milway in the law. Sarah street."

Law GEORGE K.—Voter out of the olty at time of precincy registration can make out an application and register at Cly Hell Nov. 2 and 3. If he is to vote for the first time he must have two witnesses to prove that he has resided in the state one year. No money to pay.

B. W.—Chleago Fair attendance: May, 1,581,934; paid. 2,760,262. August, 4,687,708; paid. 3,518,493; September, 5,808. 942; paid. 4,658,871. October, 7,945,420; paid. 6,518,834. Fair was open, every Sunday but two. We have not Buffalo figures. ALFRED.—Every male alien who has legally declared his meeting, "that gates have been ordered for the crossing of the Wabash tracks at Sarah street."

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grade crossing matter as was displayed by the street railway companies in the matter of equipping the cars with fenders.

Questions of cost, of convenience to the managers, and of trying new devices all take precedence of the plain duty to bottle.

ELIE.—Grape wine: Stem ripe grapes and crush the juice and a helf-from them. After crushing them, strain through a hear pound of sugar and turn into a jar to feriuent. Cover the trying new devices all take precedence of the plain duty to bottle.

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH obey the law. There may be some reason is suggesting a modification of the ordinance in the case of crossings where there is little or no traffic, but in regard to the well-known dangerous crossings, why is not the law enforced to the letter.

The grade crossing must go, but until this can be brought about, they should be policed and surrounded with all the known safeguards. There should be no further delay or dickering on this point. Make these crossings safe.

In their determination to send back the geisha girls who have been working under contract at the World's Fair, the Japanese commission appears to be actuated solely by a high sense of obligation to preserve the good name of the Japanese in this country and to protect the girls from the possibility of degradation and misery. Their view is that they are responsible for the girls and that the inducements to stay here which have captivated them are not of a kind to justify confidence in the ultimate good fate of the girls. Whether the law shall support their efforts or not, the motives of the Japanese commissioners command respect and their purpose invites the sympathy of right-feeling men and women. If it were a question of political or personal freedom the case would be different, but it is a case of guardianship in which the Japanese who are trying to send the girls home, regard them as their wards for the time being.

MAKE IT THOROUGH.

Prosecuting . Attorney Johnston of St. Louis County complains that little direct testimony has been offered to support the charges of gambling.

The confession of Wallace O'Reilly opens the way to get Democratic Candidate for Sec- testimony. Mr. Johnston admits that he has "heard" of some of the men mentioned by O'Reilly, as interested in gambling games, and the confession probably affords clews to all the savage and vicious games and swindling practiced west of the Fair grounds.

It appears to be merely a question of energetic and intelli-St. Louis wants a beautiful park, not a dilapidated and gent investigation; a grandjury inquiry properly directed with the aid of a prosecuting attorney bent on doing his duty without fear or favor will yield good results.

There has been too much reluctance; too much emphasis

With O'Reilly's testimony to start with, the grandjury should be able to get on the track of the criminals and find indictments. With energy and a determination to prosecute "St. Louis had two chambers in its Municipal Assembly and to conviction the prosecuting attorney can probably make a

Twenty months have passed since the department of commerce was authorized by law to obtain information about corporations. The information has to be for "use of the Presi-The Tribune is arguing against two chambers instead of dent." As no other use has been made of it we presume it

The Kansus Cityans are welcome today. They are fellow So we come to the point, whether there is one chamber or Missourians and our friendly competitors in the development of the West and in promoting the growth and welfare of the State. St. Louis extends them the warm hand of hospitality An honest judge, an honest prosecuting officer, one honest and wishes them a pleasant visit.

> Is that battle that Gen. Kuropatkin is fighting on the Hun an item in palace politics?

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

was so unmistakably apparent that in doing its duty as a newspaper the Post-Dispatch attacked it this index who is the index of the condition of the condition

R. L.—Please read rules, above.

J. A. KNIGHT.—Write war department. F. H. L.—Tabard Inn fibrary, 929 Olive

H. C. H.—Flory's St. Louis majority, 4525. READER.—There are no national holidays APPRECIATIVE .- Your question was answered

APPRECIATIVE.—Your question was answered.
K. D. C. C.—Chicago Fair stamps are of no value.
G.—In 1802 there were 132 millionaires in St. Louis.
MRS. REINHARDT.—Last Saturday in August, 1900, 25th.
INDIAN.—Write interior department. Washington, D. C.
J. J. W.—Cost of Exposition, \$50,000,000; Francis, no salary.

W. B .- The Germans did not bring negroes

NERVELESS.—See City Attorney Anderson in regard to the noisy puffing nuisance. If the grandjury is really forcing names on or off the registration lists as the local Powers and Powers and Powers are worth only bullion value.

R. K.—Neither "drove of people" nor "grove of people is good, though drove has been used in poetry. F. D. L. 911.—Different lodges may have different rules We could not undertake to answer your question.

J. A. RILEY.—We don't remember the "showfer." It may nave been an error. Pronounce chauffour, sho-fer. nave been an error. Pronounce chautted, showers it C. X. P.—St. Louis is not in St. Louis County, because it separated from the county by legislative enactment. E. J. D.—Three-dollar gold pieces were coined in 1853; not now coined. Gold coins now minted; \$2.50, \$5, \$10, \$20. M.—Castle Square Opera company is now the Savage English Grand Opera company and is not booked for St. Louis

C. W.—Moles are not caused by impure blood. We know how they can be removed without leaving a scarsays a mole adds beauty to the face.

JOE.—For whitening the hands, try two ounces each of lemon juice, glycerin and bay rum. Apply after bathing the hands and allow to dry on the skin. A. D.—Mason and Dixon's line is the southern boundary of Pennsylvania. Most of Missouri is south of a line running directly west of Pennsylvania's southern border.

The teacher, man or woman, who has the qualities described by Mr. Cook is the best emancipator. This is undeniable.

Hit who is going to engaging the content of the cook is the best emancipator.

"Booster" O'Reilly says that a grifter is a gambler who at all times.

"Booster" A little common sense is to be used to b at all times.

J. F. E.—Sarah Bernhardt was born in Paris. Oct. 22, 1845.

She savs: "My mother was a Holland Jew, blonde and blue.

She spoke French badly and with a strong accent. She had

14 children. I was the eleventh."

A FRIEND.—Drunkards might be cured by mere suggestion in sleep. This prescription has been recommended; it must be taken twice a day, perhaps for months: Sulphate of iron, 5 grains; magnesia, 10 grains; peppermint water, 11 drams; spirit of ntumeg, 1 dram.

NEW YORK WORLD EDITORIALS TODAY

TAFT ON EXTRAVAGANCE.

The collection of fallacies and misinformation which Secretary Taft put on exhibition at the Union League Club on Thursday night invites comment at so many oints that it is hard to make the selectian that the limits of space demand. But let is practice self-denial and confine ourselves to the single issue of extravagance.

Mr. Taft takes up several items of national expense and asks how the Democrats propose to reduce them. Now, even if this challenge could not be answered as to any single item it would not be an argument in favor of the Republican policy, but quite the reverse. It is unfortunately true that in many cases the burden of exrayagance does not end with a single payment, but is saddled on the country for an indefinite time. "The evil that men do lives after them." For instance, when the "billion dollar Congress of 1890" added \$60,000,000 to the annual pension drain, therecausing the deficits that later wrecked the second Cleveland administration, its work could not be undone. Its profligate silver purchases, which undermined the na tional finances and brought on the panic of 1893, could be stopped, as Cleveland proved, but soldiers who had once acquired vested rights in pensions could not be deprived

appropriations fixed by Republican laws, it could at least perform a useful public service in stopping the steady increase foreshadowed by President Roosevelt's defiant avowal that he intends to go on in the future as he has gone in the past.

But there are plenty of specific expeditures that can be pruned. For instance Mr. Taft mentions "an item of increase of \$39,000,000 in the construction of a navy ac oording to the plans projected by the Democratic administration of Mr. Cleveland in his first term." In Mr. Cleveland's first term nobody of either party, no board, no single officer, ever dreamed of an expenditure of \$39,000,000 for new construction in a single year. An annual appropriation of \$7,000,000 for that purpose was the limit of the hopes of the most ambilious. Under Harrison, a report advocating the con-Tracy said that twelve would be ample. We have twenty-six built and building now.

and according to President Roosevelt that is only a beginning.

Moreover, the President proposes that we, slone of all the naval powers of the world, shall keep no ships in reserve. He wants us to keep them all in active service all the time. In his thoughtfully measured language, it would be a "crime" to do anything else. That means the addition of at least 20,000 men to the 31,000 we have already under pay, merely to man the ships already under construction, to say nothing of new ones, with corresponding increase in all the expenses of maintenance.

the last year of Roosevelt it is costing us \$98,000,000. In the last year of his second term, if he should be re-elected and continue his present policy, it would cost at least There is no reason why an economical administration should not be able to reduce it to the McKinley, if not the Cleveland, level without impairing its

Mr. Taft asks whether it would not be fair for the Democrats to mention the fact that the war department expenditure of \$115,000,000 includes \$20,000,000 for rivers and harbors. Yes; but it is also fair to mention the fact that we are spending nearly \$80. 000,000 this year for purely military purposes. Might not a peaceful republic like our get along with the \$60,000,000 with which a military monarchy like Austria-Hungary maintains 325,000 regular soldiers and over 2,000,000 trained men in reserve? Our army navy and pensions are costing us a million dollars every working day in the year-over two thousand dollars a minute on an eight-hour basis. And Mr. Taft says, "We

THE SAME WAY.

"We intendito carry on the government in the same way that we have carried it n in the past."-President Roosevelt. "The same way" as to the "hig stick" and the threatened over lordship in the

"The same way" as to the extravagance in the government which has depleted treasury and converted a regular surplus into a continuing deficit.

"The same way" as to the maintenance intact of a monopoly sheltering tariff under which our "infant" manufacturers sell abroad \$500,000,000 worth of their products, many of them at less prices than those charged to home consumers.

"The same way" as to the substitution of personal for constitutional govern-"The same way" as to the non-enforcement of the laws against oppressive trusts

and the reconstruction of a cabinet to placate the plutocrats. If this is the sort of "way" the people like, they cannot do better than to elect Mr. Roosevelt. He is at least entitled to credit for the entire frankness with which he has told them what to expect in case of his electic

Rules for the Sick Room.

from the Chicago Journal.

In a sick room open the vithout rattling the handle. walk in quietly, but do not take ostentaious care to glide in absolute silence. Don't
without lingering over last words or pourint go straight to the bed and speak in
clearly audible, everyday tone to the
atlent.

Choose topics of interest that will enter-tin without being exciting, leaving a few ow ideas with your invalid as food it.r leasant reflection after you leave-taking nd making only a passing reference to the

in you lies, and thereby act as an uncon-scious tonic to your friend. Avoid any article of dress that jingles or rustles.

Nursing a Good Thing.

Fall Fashions in Divorce.

On Wednesday the wheels of the great divorce mill that for the next nine will grind out decrees for the just and the unjust were started. Seventy-two applicants for the severance of what an unsophisti-cated poet once referred to as "the

tying" appeared in of the causes of matrimonial strife result-ing in this year's petitions shows that they lifter not at all from those of the year though distinguished novelists are adv

wen a new way of serving it up.

Now, there is a very general, though divorce has become too usual to be interest in the chronicles of matrimonial weer national to be interest in the chronicles of matrimonial weer national to be interest in the chronicles of matrimonial weer national to be interest in the chronicles of matrimonial weer national to be interest. It has become too usual to be interest in the chronicles of matrimonial weer national to be interest. It has become too usual to be interest. It has become to be interest. It has become to be interest. It has become to be interest. It has been too usual to be interest. It has been too usual to be interest. It has been too usual to be interest. It has been too u ewspaper notice often reach, by way of a Already there are signs that its m ively divorce trial, the dignity of columns devoted adherents, found, needly on the first page. And grave citizens who rould not waste a second on the marriage set, are growing weary of it. For the

pronicle of domestic bickering. one would think that under these circum—

There could be no surer indication of the stances the heroes and heroines of divorce—
waning esteem in which divorce is he court literature would make some effort and moralists should take heart at

show a general adhesion by worces to "incompatibility of ter "criefty" perhaps a close second, modified to the style of the individual of avoiding as lavish following It should be as much the

fair petitioner to present some new a original grievance that will complete overshadow those of other seekers after crees as it is her purpose to outdress Only thus can public interest in the divor court with as many Nisola Greely-Smith.

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perfore or the year before that or the year cating short sentences instead of a one, for that matter. There is no variety term of matrimony, and the sister them-just the same old munching of Emperor William has published a pamph

notice chuckle merrily over the lengthy chronicle of domestic bickering.

to maintain the standard of public inter-est in their quarrels and occasionally en-deavor to introduce some novelty to vary mies could desire.

A MOMENT'S . MERRIMENT

Chestnuts

In the fall the dark Italian Sells his wares; And the man who buyeth chestnuts

Roundly swears-Giving vent to many a strong and Angry term-Nearly every doggone chestnu:

Loud he says he'll never purchase Nuts again, And repeats with variations This refrain;

But ere long he buyeth others And on opening up the first one Finds a worm

Thus we pass, attentive reader, . Loud we say. sut forgetting, ah! how often

When we ope and in life's chestnut worm!
-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Always Consult an Expert.

"John," said the aditor, "we're ve anxious to get an interview with your w the factional troubles in her ch about the factional troubles in her cl but she won't talk about it. Can't you b

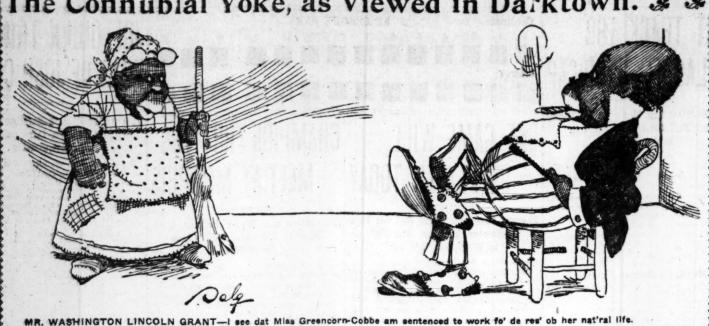
"Send a reporter up to see her this ing and she'll talk. In the meanting tell her to keep her mouth shut about matter. That'll fetch her."-Philadelp Public Ledger.

Why Not Kermit or Quentin? Family Pastor: And in rearing the old I trust you will remember that a gramme is rather to be chosen than gr

as yet my husband and mys-unable to choose between "Bit "Archibald."—Louisville Courie

Not That Kind of a I

The Connubial Yoke, as Viewed in Darktown. &



MRS. WASHINGTON LINCOLN GRANT-Yas, so I see. I s'pose Deacon Yellowleg, dat married us, am pronouncin' dem sentences ebery once

THE CLUB WOMANS VIEWS FOR.

BOY detective," said the Society Girl, who learned it from a correspond once school, was arrested for trying to arrest persons. Julge Tracey sent him back to the farm."

"The farm is a good place," said the Club Woman, "to detect the advantage of hard work over foolishness. But that reminds me-did you see that Prof. Barakat of Damaseus, Syris, says American families desecrate the Sabbath by doing too much cooking? Thank goodness, we can't be enarged with that. We dine downtown Sundays. It's the cook's night out.

"This Prof. Bakarat says over in Syria they cook only one disa-but quite a lot of it-and then warm it over for each meal Sundays. Mr. Brown said that reminded him of some sermons he had heard. The professor was awfully sarcastic about American customs. Mr. Brown said the professor was so keen that he wondered if he wasn't the Damascus blade one reads about.

"You may be shocked, my dear, but I can't help saying that I do not agree with those persons who want every one to spend Sunday just their way. Why, some of



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THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

A "Black Friday" Novel:

Frederick S. Isham has made an excellent choice of a dramatic theme in his latest hovel, "Black Friday" (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis) but he fails to utilize it to the fullest advantage. A story that has the tragic climax of the calamious Gould-Fisk corner in gold as its strucural backbone should make the state of the late Frank Norris seem very tame D., of Iowa offliege. "An Ingo-Baptist" a recognized profession."

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The Indian relinoceros There are two specimen

of doing, though he has written an inter-esting romance of the tumultuous gam-bling era that followed the close of the civil war. It is true that his hero, Richard Strong, one of the giants of Wall street, stands as the foremost figure against the relentless Jay Gould and the luxuriously masterful "Jubilee Jim" Fisk, and that resident Grant himself is back of Strong in the fight, but the actual grapple of Black Friday lacks the "thrill' that belongs to it of right. The legitimate opportunity for a great chapter right here is so apparent that Mr. Isham's reserve comes as a distinct disappointment.

Nevertheless, his most recent novel is en tertaining reading, treating, as it does, of a husband so engrossed in the affairs of ommerce as to seem neglectful of his

riod of civil war speculation is depicted with reasonable faithfulness. In the final chapters the scene is changed to the Paris of the Commune, Strong being made to rescue his wife, Elinor, from the fury of French mob who mistake her for one of lett Book and News Co., 806 Olive street; he incendiary "petroleum women" seeking "South American Republics," by Thomas the incendiary "petroleum women" seeking to set fire to Paris. This is unmistakable C. Dawson, American minister to Santo melodrama—but good melodrama is not to be decried. Mr. Isham has told an inter-esting story and his new novel, differing widely though it does from "Under the Background."
Rose" and "The Strollers." his earlier sucesses. will doubtless meet with much faor. It is handsomely illustrated by Har-

Child Life by Mrs. Burnett.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett tells a petic and wistful little story of child-life her latest work, "In the Closed Room," which comes this week from McClure, Phil'ips & Co., New York, with beautiful color illustrations by Jessie Willcox Smith. The closed room is a certain mysterious apartment, once the playroom of a little apartment, and in its quiet and forbidden seclusion there develops a pathetic comradeship between a living child and the spirit of its former occupant. It is a very unusual story and is most delicately treated by Mrs. Burnett. At its close there is likely to be at least a sus picion of tears in the reader's eyes.

A Novel by the Author of "Emmy

daved by George Madden Martin's win-ome little heroine, "Emmy Lou," will, of urse, be actively interested in the au- He Shivered in Spite of Himself as He thor's forthcoming book, "The House of Fulfilment." Mrs. Martin, withstanding the seductions of a sequel to her great sucss. has with and the antagonizing ele-ents in northern and southern nature, ne begins, however, with her heroine, Alexina Blair, as a child about Emmy Lou's age. The book is a true romance and there are in it a number of love stories of various kinds. The underlying motive of the book is the author's belie that love is after all life's essential, and that nothing else really matters.

A Great Religious Monthly. In the Homilette Review for October, Ed-win Markham, the poet, has an article of the finest literary quality on "Poetry the Soul of Religion," Rev. Dr. Isaac K. Funz (author of "The Widows Mite and other For sale by Raboteau & Co., 706 N. B'war.

nelius Patton. D. D., of St. Louis, dis-cusses "The Religious Value of the World's Fair;' and Dean Babbitt, LL. D., of New York, considers "The American Sunday and the American City." Other contributors are Frank F. Ellinwood, D. D., LL. D., Prof. ous Gould-Fisk corner in gold as its struc-iral backbone should make "The Pit" of the late Frank Norris seem very tame on late Frank Norris seem very tame

body with water nor ever adopted water as symbol of his kingdom. Rev. George St. Clair of London, identifies the throne of pean Company 44-60 East Twenty-third street, God in Ezekiel as the pole-star. Rev. Epiphanius Wilson, A. M., traces in St. Paul's writings his memories of the sea and his many nautical figures of speech.

The sermons in this number strike pretty near the high-water mark of sermonic literature, especially those by Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. David Beaton and Bishop Bashford.

Published monthly by Funk & Wagnalls New York. \$3.00 a year.

An Author in Jail.

Harry Leon Wilson, the author of the successfu! new novel, "The Seeker," and "The Spenders" as well, tells the followthose persons who want every one to spend Sunday just their way. Why, some of them seem to think it would be a sin to smile. Mr. Brown said it would be, for some of them He said some faces were bad enough, even in repose; but of course that isn't argument; it is only silly, as I told him.

"Now, President Francis takes the other view. He censures the people who kept the Fair closed Sundays. I suppose a lot of good people must have wanted the Fair closed Sundays. I suppose a lot of good people must have wanted the Fair them. Mr. Brown, though, says they have the unanimous approval of one influential class—the saloon-keepers.

"The way some people try to make the whole world live the way THEY want to live on Sunday you'd think they had personal instructions direct from heaven. I don't like it. But Mr. Brown says they have made him appreciate tae day of rest."

"Why?" asked the Society Girl.

"He says they make him tired."

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"But why," asked the Society Girl.

"He says they make him tired."

"The boy," said the Club Woman. "was punished for bothering people without authority. I wist the law were more general."

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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As for the Wall street and general "clty" adamnts of the far and others of the "Erle crowd," quaint old herace foreleey crosses the page, there is defeated and others of the "Erle crowd," quaint old herace foreleey crosses the page, there is others of the "Eric crowd;" quaint old I paced the floor, and very limited pacing Herace Greeley crosses the page, there is it was, for two hours. Finally I got word one moment in which Grant is seen and to Mr. Roosevelt, then police commissionheard, and, as a whole, the stormy closing er, whom I had the good fortune to know

Putnam's Sons' New Books.

The Post-Dispatch has received the fol-lowing new publications from G. P. Put-nam's Sons. They are for sale by E. T. Domingo. "The Story of the Nations

"Early Hebrew Story; Its Historical Background," by John P. Peters, D. D., rector of St. Michael's Church, New York. author of "Love Letters of a Musician,"

"Shelburne Essays." by Paul Elmer

"A Defense of Bridge," by "Badsworth," author of "The Laws and Principles of Bridge." "Jiu-Jitsu Combat Tricks; Japanese

Feats of Attack and Defense in Personal Encounter," by H. Irving Hancock. Il-lustrated with 32 photographs from Hfe. "Indian Life in Town and Country," by Herbert Compton. author of "A Free Lance in a Far Land." etc.

"Secret History of Today; Being Revela-tions of a Diplomatic Spy," by Allen Upward, author of "Secrets of the Courts Europe," etc.
"The Light Brigade in Spain, or the Last

Fight of Sir John Moore," by Herbert Strang, author of "Tom Burnaby."

"The United States; A History of Three Centuries, 1607-1904" by William Estabrook Chancellor and Fletcher Willis Hewes. In 10 parts. Part I. "Coloniza-

Spoke. Jack: So she is very cold. Must be

regular Boston girl.

Tom: Worse than that. She is a regular Fairbanks girl.—Chicago News.

"Incurable" Stomach Trouble

Cured With Five Bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine, Custing \$3.75.

Mrs. B. W. Smith. Maloy. Iowa, says: Three doses of Drake's Palmetto Wine gave neethe trainellef from two years of constant stomach distress. Five 75 cent bottles have cured me. The best doctors and largely advertised medicines utterly failed to give me any relief. I can now eat any wholesome food and have gained twenty pounds weight in three months. Our druggist sold nine bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine one day to my friends who know what it has doce for me. I am recommending to all who suffer. The Drake Formula Company, Drake Building. Chicago, Ill., will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepaid to any one who suffers with stomach trouble or constipation. One small does a day gives prompt relief and source to stay cured.

Curious Condensations

The full name of the little Crown Prince of Italy is Umberto Nicola Tommaso Giovanni Maria.

A French suggestion for preventing auto

A French suggestion for preventing automobilists from "scorching" is to forbid the use of masks and goggles.

A school is to be opened in Paris shortly in which peop.e will be taught to s.eep properly—with closed mouth, limbe restful, y piaced, etc.

For manufacturing 150,000 bottles of "wine" out of chemicals and exporting it as Hungarian wine a firm at Budapest has been fined \$57,500.

een fined \$57,500. The longest name in the world is believed to be that of Miss Annie Keohoanaaka.ain-

hueakawelosikanaka, whose letters were addressed to Honolulu, H. J.

Four hundred Liverpool shopkeepers have petitioned the City Council for more policy protection from religious processions which, they are the council for more policy protection from religious processions which,

protection from religious processions which, they say, are ruining trade.

Gov. Gessler's castle, near Kussnacht, on the Lake of Lucerne, famous in the history of William Tell's exploits, has been sold to a company which will convert the ancient stronghold into a modern hotel.

There is activity, combined with anxiety, There is activity, combined with anxiety, in Lancashire coal mining circ es. Many of the mines are near to the exhaustion point,

the mines are near to the exhaustion point, and explorations in search of new ones are being carried on that will cost \$10,00,000.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, had a new sport the other day—a regatta for children. In the shallow water, where drowning was impossible, the children raced in saiffs, canoes, small craft fitted with paddies and in tubs, and had great fun.

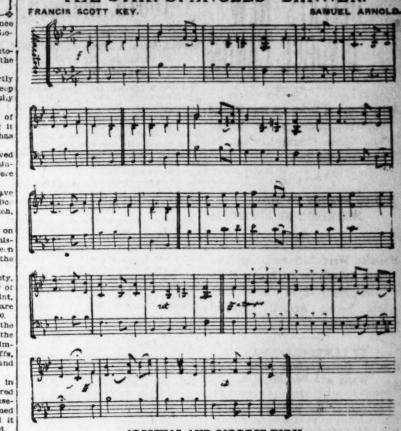
Rio de Janeiro's health department, in an effort-to abute a plague of rats, offered 10 cents for every dead rat. The consequence was that a syndicate was formed

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for the importation of the vermin and it was making money when it was exposed. Though adopted no more than six or seven years ago, the whole of the German quick-Aring field artillery has been condemned as "obselete" and is to be replaced by shie d-protected guns recoiling on their own limber. That is the Japanese type of field gun.

The Indian rhinoceros is nearly extinct. wild state in India and Assam, and unless special measures shall be taken for their bel'ishments, not in the original copy, and preservation they wal soon disappear. therefore incorrect. As a result of this con-

"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER."



ORIGINAL AND CORRECT FORM.

Prof. Egmont Froeblich, one of the old- | fusion were all of the bands to play "The est St. Louis citizens, and well known Star Spangled Banner" in unison, professor of music, gives the above score as the correct and original version of "The festivity, the rendition of our

tr'es and lands, are all rendered by the song correctly. with the exception of "The Star Spangled There are two specimens in the London

Banner," which, he regrets to say, is played

Dological Gardens and two on the Euroincor ectly and differently by each and
pean continent. Very few are left in a every musical organization; each one, more

Star Spang'ed Banner."

Prof. Froehlich has been following up, effect, in consequence of the with great interest, the music rendered by the different orchestras and military bands at the World's Fair, and he states that the mational airs, of all the different country and all bands play this famous patriotic

therefore incorrect. As a result of this con- when I do be leaving."-The Office Cat.



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POND'S EXTRACT

VOTING SYSTEM

END OF EFFORT TO STOP

stant Appeals for the Rights of Innocent Party-Even Clerical Mem-

Restrictions.

BY JAMES CREELMAN,
Special Correspondent New York
World and Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON., Oct. 15.—Just before the battle against the divorce evil was lost, the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church fell on its knees and prayed for divine guidance in the decision it was about to make. The Duke of Newcastle, leader of the Catholic party in the Church of England, knelt with the rest.

It was a spectacle of great solemnity—the president kneeling on the crimson plattorm in his black robes, the millionaires, lawyers and clergymen side by side in the pews with bent heads, the pale and excited women bowed in the galleries, the light shining faintly through the forms or saints and angels in the windows, and the sculptured white face of Christ looking down from the screened altar, where many pairs of mortals are to be married amid a silence that made the prayer sound like

He pulled two. She asled for a hand mirror and discovered that he had not pulled the aching tooth. The he had hot pulled the aching tooth. The negro maid, she says, said: "Dear you had better have all of your teeth pulled." She was returned to the chair and the negro maid phineded her arms, she declares, while the dentist for pulling her teeth, against her wishes. He presented a bill for \$1.25. She said she would pay for the extraction of the first two and the aching one, but not for the last two.

Another man came in and threatened to call a policeman if she did not pay \$1.25. She says, and pulled her back into the office and locked the door and told her she could not leave untill she paid. It was then that she rushed to the window and therew it up and screamed for help.

The policeman took her to the Four Court's She told her story to Lieut. Mc-Kenna at the Central District station. He sent her to the office of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton, who thought it was a police court case-and had the policeman take her to the City Hall police of the prosecute the dentists. silence that made the prayer sound like appeal from the frail judgments of men.

Then the vote was taken. Whether the

was defeated.
This means that the Protestant Episcopal Church refused to declare the marriage the indissolvable and its ministers may continue to marry the innocent parties to divorces granted on the ground of adulter. Francis Lynde Stetson sald today that the struggle to prevent the remarriage of divorces will now be definitely abandoned.

New Cannon Defeated by

Friends of Innocent Party.
It was the constantly repeated cry for the rights of the innocent that defeated the proposed canon denying marriage to any persons having a wife or a husband living. Three years ago it was carried by the lerical deputies and defeated by the lerical deputies and defeated by the lerical deputies and defeated by the lerical deputies and feeted by the lerical deputies and feeted by the lerical deputies and feeted the recombination of the control of the

"IT'S THE WRONG TOOTH, MURDER!" BILL A "GOLD BRICK"

by Screaming for Help in

Screaming "Police" and "help" a woman Unbroken Marriage Tie Diocese
Vote Leaves Church Law for Future as in the Past

Undown the screaming was Mrs. M. L. Cumming of Rolse, Io.

ND OF EFFORT TO STOP

MARRIAGE OF DIVORCEES

Marriage Tie Diocese

dental office on North Sixth street, Saturday forenoon, attracted a crowd in the street below. Policeman Barry went up to the door of the dental office, which he to the door of the dental office, which he to open it and found that the woman who had done the screaming was Mrs. M. L. Cumming of Rolse, Io.

She told the policeman a remarkable story, charging the dentists with having forcibly extracted five of her teeth which she did not want drawn.

She had a toothache, she said, and went woulding code of the city, passed.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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to the dentist and asked him to relieve it. He told her all of her teeth were de-Majority Were Influenced by Con-drawn and a new set made. She refused and he came down to three, then two and then one. She asked if it would be pain-less and he said she wouldn't feel it. She bers Voting Against Stringent He pulled two. She asked for a hand mirror and discovered that he had not pulled

vote, was the result of the prayer must remain a secret. The fact is the new canon President Francis for Not Attend-President Francis for Not Attend-

We know just what we can do, and we have such firm con'idence in our NEW

METHODS and TREATMENT that we are

willing to cure our patients un er an

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absolute Guarantee of

Woman Attracts Crowd on the Street Former Speaker Fontana Objects to Measure Providing for Commission to Buy Fair Buildings. Dentist's Office. The bill introduced by Thomas E. Kin After House of Delegates Had Upheld Who had thrown open the window of a ney, member of the House of Delegates, dental office on North Sixth street, Satsurday forenoon, attracted a crowd in the sion of city officials to take over the buildings of the World's Fair office.

CALLS KINNEY'S

The new building code of the city, passes with the amendments, after much debate The amendments lighten the requirements for theaters.

Negress Carried Fictitious Messages From Mistress to Merchant, Who Is Kiled by Husband.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 15 .- H. Videtto, prominent merchant, was shot and killed y H. D. Chapman for an alleged insult to his wife. A negro servant girl of Chap man's had represented to Videtto that he mistress was enamored of him and repeat edly brought him fictitious messages, which

Emboldened by their repetition he spoke Emboldened by their repetition he spoke to Mrs. Chapman, who rebuffed him forcibly. He then apologized and explained why he had dared address her. When she told her husband of the occurrence he went to Videtto's store and offered him the choice of a horsewhipping or something worse. Chapman killed Videtto during the quarrel that followed.

Acter the defent of the section forbidding the remarriage of divorcees the disciplining sections of the canon were tabled.

A remarkable thing about this fight is the fact that the House of Deputies, site of 21s to 12, indorsed the section prohibiting remarriage. Four hours later, under the section growth of the fact that the House of Deputies, site of 21s to 12, indorsed the section prohibiting remarriage. Four hours later, under the section prohibiting remarriage and the migratory effects of the during the remarks accorded to Ralekin, N. C. and that Gladys was in chool until last Easter in a continued, "not to say anything about that."

TO MEET ENGLISH CHAMPION.

"Young Corbett" Scheduled for Fight Before London Club and July 1995 and the migratory effects of the during the rust to the seventy-mile street of troub and the later, and the section prohibition of the section prohibition of the section prohibition of the section prohibition of the section stithin a few monas. White figure as purplished to record as the best set of his class in England. The counts and is reckoned as the best set of his class in England. The count of the cou

radice throself.

A stipulated retail price is named at the contract requires that the retailer musell at that figure or forfelt the liberty nandling the article.

Thus protection is guaranteed again the cutting of the price and each retail in a town or city is placed on an equipologing.

footing.

Mr. Schumacher further stated that he knew that the manufacturers of Peruna needed the co-operation of the retail druggist just as much as the druggist needed the protection of the manufacturer.

The Peruna contracts are acon to be placed in the hands of the drug jobbers through whom the retailer gets the various contract articles. The jobber therefore acts as the middleman in distributing contract commodities and legitimate purchases are made only through the contract greement.

DEBTS BEQUEATHED IN WILL. Woman Inherits Claims Along With Aunt's Property.
Under the will of Estelle B. Franklyn.

led Saturday, not only property in the hape of bequests, but also litigation in the shape of bequests, but also litigation in the shape of claims was left to Virginia M. Keyes, niece of the testator.

After bequeathing slowe to her cousin. Eliza C. Stevenson, the testator bequeathed the remainder of her estate to her niece. "including what I may receive from the estate of my father, which is known as the Maxwell baim and from the estate of my granding or. Pierre Menard."

None of the attaches of the probate court known the many the "Maxwell claim."

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

LAUREL HANDICAP

eventh race-St. Wood.

FIRST RACE, mile and seventy yards-angible 105 (H. Dickerson), 10 to 1, won. blicra 98 (Lindsey), 7 to 1, second; Madoo 8 (Post), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:461, Monday's Delmar Entries. race, four and a half furlongs, maide old filles, selling:

rold filles, selling:

889-Mary Mand

641-Bessle Mc.

963-Tady Gift

141-Katie Orews

861-Stella M.

963-Kitty Belle Brooks

730-Frielphone Bells

941-Triumphiress

861-Frharmacy

941-Be'le S.

961-Flady Sellecs

787-Aspatla

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787—*Aspatia
Second race, one mile and
year-olds and up, selling:
937—Jake Weber
552—Mi-sile
940—Fyroula
802—Pepper Dick
961—*Murmur
944—*Mint Bed
965—*Il ckory Corners
954—Little Corker
942—Lacache
908—George Vivian
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950-Rachel Ward

946-Ondon

947-Follies Bergeres

950-Felix Mozzes

951-Miss Betty

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926-Flori 104 100 101 100 97 100 101 109 97

Fifth race, one mile and up, selling: 942-Orphenm 963-Judge Oantrill 963-Second Mate 963-Dr. Riley 954-St. Wood 937-Hook Se Oka 967-*Tribes 971-St. Duniel Sixth raise, one mile and nd up, selling:

Monday's Kansas City Entries.

ı	First race, selling, one mile:
	*Hopeful Miss. 93 *Goverton
1	Second race, selling, six furlongs:
	*Buglehorn S5 Golden Mineral. Gus Strauss 93 *Lacy Crawford. Honelulu 105 *Falkland Elle 92 *Maj. Tenny Charmel 99
	Third race, purse, maiden 2 rear-olds, five an one-balf furlongs:
-	Masrocre
1	Fourth race, handicap, 2-year-olds, six furlong
-	Mart Gentry 95 Alderman Batt Maggle Mackey 100 Capitanzo 188 Algele Mackey 98 Tyrolean 198 Devout 102 Tom Shelly 1 Couple Mart Gentry and Saa Sick as F.

Woods' entry.

Fifth race, selling, mile:

*Grest Pastern 98 *Pettijohn 19
Hough and Tumble, 103 Nuprial 11
Handler Cross 107 The Forum 11
Handler Cross 110 Huminata

*Jerry Hunt 102 *Over Again 19
Dr. Stackey 107 Easy Street 1.

Col. Ballyatine 110

Sixth race, purse, five and one-half furlongs:

Pirilia 57 Sorreiton.

Apprentice allowance

Monday's Worth Entries.

First race, six furlongs:

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Black Dutch 108 Dirie Lad1
King of Troy 108 Palm Tree1
Dig Beach 100 Col. Kilphert
Second race, selling, six furlongs:
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Julia M
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Peter J. Somers107 Louise E'ston1
Miladi Love 107 Automaton
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Dod Anderson 96 Jim Hale
Harney 102 W. J. Deboe1
Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a nulle:
Gold Enamel 82 Althert
Capitano \$2 Nannie Hodge
Allen Avon 39 Don Domo
Berr Waddell 97 Scornio 1
Monte 97 Golden Rule 1
Monie
Sixth race, five furlongs:
Broadway Girl 99 Fihel N. Barrymore.
Hattle Welle 10 8's Lee
Hattle Welbe 99 Ses Lee 1 Mon Amour 90 Lady Wilmot 1 Simplicity 90 Janeta
Simplicity !!! Janeta !!

TRAINMEN INJURED IN WRECK.

California Limited Crashes Into Freight, but Passengers Escape Death.

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 15.-Two men are said to be fatally hurt and six other persons are reported injured as a result of a head-on collision on the Denver & Rio

5 6 7 8 9 10 11 T. H. E. ONE GAME WILL

Though Cardinals Were Out for Double-Header Hedges' Men Not

"to Work for Nothing."

Lou Dillon and Major Delmar, Twominute Steppers, Will Clash
Next Week.

Weteran is deligated again get a chance to show me again



that he has said about fighting a black man. He has matched himself against Joe Gans to light for the lightweight championship. Britt as a matchmaker is something of a captain of finance. He forced his own terms on Gans. One of his demands was that the fight should be at the Gans to fight for the lightweight chamlightweight limit, 133 pounds ringelde, and that is as it should be, since Gans claims to be a lightweight. The other looks a little odd, coming from one who claims to fear nothing in his class. Britt forced the black man to agree to give him 75 per cent of the purse if he won, and 50 per cent if

Young Corbett naturally feels sore. He had a written contract with Britt, proposed by Britt himself and signed by Britt's brother, who was authorized by Britt's brother, who was authorized by Jimmy to act as his manager. That contract provided that the boys should fight again this coming December, and that neither should make any other fistic engagement in the meantime. Corbett has kept strictly to the agreement, although he could have fought several times during the past few months, and he needs the money as much as anyone else.

MISS BISHOP IS CHAMPION

Defeats Mrs. Sanford in Women's National Golf Contest, 5 Up and 3 to Play.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.-Miss Bishop of the Brooklyn Country club won the women's national golf championship today by defeating Mrs. Sanford of the Essex County Country club by 5 up and 3 to play.

TURF GOSSIP.

J. K. Hughes shipped his string to Kansas City Friday night. Neversuch is in the Baltimore Hotel handicap today, at one mile and one-quarter, with 98 pounds up. Mr. Hughes thinks he has a good chance of capturing the \$2500 prize with the Mirthful horse.

of capturing the Now prize with the shifter ful horse.

E. E. Smathers, owner of McChesney. Maj. Delmar and other stars of the running and light harness turf, passed through St. Louis today, en rounte for Memohis, to attend the harness races next week. Mr. Smathers will drive Maj. Delmar at Memphis in a race for amateur reinsmen.

Jockey Willie Dugan distinguished himself at Delmar yesterday by piloting four winners. Col. White, one of Dugan's winning mounts, was heavily played, and won by a nose from Terns Rod. Dugan will go to Latonia to ride for Mose Gold blatt. The latter shipped his string to Cincinnati lats night.

RESULTS AT MORRIS PARK.

MORRIS PARK RACETRACK, NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Weather clear; track fast. First race, six furiongs of Withers mile-Jim Beattle 109 (O'Neil), 7 to 1, first; The Claimant 106 (Shaw), 5 to 1, second; Miss Buela 99 (W. Davis), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:143-5.

New York Bank Statement.

New York Bank Statement of averages of the charing house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, 81,124,013,400, decrease, 81,1975,800; deposits, 81,190,337,700, decrease, 812,038,300; circulation, 842,288,000, decrease, 812,000, species, 827,745,000; increase, \$30,800; species, \$227,745,000; increase, \$314,000; reserve required, \$254,500,400, floresse, \$31,400,75; surpus, \$13,507,578, increase, \$31,500,578, surpus, \$13,507,578, increase, \$31,500,758; surpus, \$13,507,578, increase, \$20,500,578; surpus, \$13,507,578, increase, \$20,500,578, surpus, \$13,500,757, serulated States deposits, \$21,773,500, increase, \$23,500,758.

CHAMPION TROTTERS BE PLAYED TODAY

"to Work for Nothing."

Next Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct.
15.—One game will be played this afternon.
Hedges declined to consider a double-header, though the Cardinals were on hand at 2 o'clock as agreed. Less than 25 people were in the grandstand and not over 200 in the bleachers.

"We've decided to play one game," said
"We've decided to play one game," said

"I is a distinct triumph that these two

"We've decided to play one game," said draws the pole.

Stanley Robison. "When we agreed to play a series it was agreed to play a series it was agreed to play seven games. The men's contracts do not expire until tonight and we have the right pire until tonight and we have the right and shows how important to the owner's special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—"Mr. Easton. their speed covering two entire seasons, and shows how important to the owner's interests is the humble caretaker after all. Messrs. Sanders and McDonald are indeed veritable wizards, yet, deprived or skilled help in the stable, where would either be? Many fancied that when Tom Waugh left Mr. Sanders last spring it would make a difference, but Harry Balley has aparently well filled his shoes.

While it is a big drived without advance pace even this late in the season. No trotter has even this late in the season. No trotter has even this late in the season. So reven miles below 2:08, and so many right at 2:024, on all sorts of days—and he, too, should trot a very great mile at Memphis should Mr. Roslyn. EVEN MONEY ON

EVEN MONEY ON

MRS. WHITNEY AT HORSE SALE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW TORK, Oct. 15.—"Mr. Easton, NEW TORK, Oct. 15.—"Mr. Tork, Oct. 15.—"Mr. Easton, NEW TORK,

EVEN MONEY ON GANS-BRITT GO

Unless Plenty of Money Comes to

Light Native Son Will Not

Be Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Unless betters come aplenty with their money for Jumie Brit, the dapper native son will not be a favorite in his fight with the negro Joe Gans, scheduled for the second sec NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—It can now be an nounced definitely, positively and finally that the Giants will not play the Highlanders for the world's championship.

Come out, Mr. B. The cyclone season is over.

The pennant remains with Boston. Don't know whether it is the psychological interest of surroundings permeated with learning or the beneficial effect of brown bread and beans as a steady diet, but those Boston boys certainly can play the game.

That was a pretty close race—the American and the world's championship lost by one run.

Jimmy Britt will retract all the things that he has said about fighting a black man. He has matched himself against Joe man.

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"I see that Britt has thrown me over and has signed with Gans," said Corbett last himself and any breat and beans as a steady diet, but those Boston boys certainly can play the game.

That was a pretty close race—the American breather the future. They say in Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien has added this real estate holdings by the purchase of a \$20,000 house, which will be his home in the future. They say in Philadelphia do his real estate holdings by the purchase of a \$20,000 house, which will be his home in the future. They say in Philadelphia do his real estate holdings by the purchase of a \$20,000 house, which will be his home in the future. They say in Philadelphia do his real estate holdings by the purchase of a \$20,000 house, which will be his home in the future. They say in Philadelphia do his real estate holdings by the purchase of a \$20,000 house, which will be his home in the future. They say in Philadelphia for this mansion thing.

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"I see that Britt has thrown me over and had secured the fast youngster for Britt to the extent of \$1000 his will be a well known trainer.

The pennant

OLYMPIC WRESTLING WINDS

The remaining semi-finals and the finals of the Olympic wrestling tournament be-

UP WITH FINALS TODAY.

PURCHASE OF OISEAU

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Conflicting reports were given out last night regarding the sale of the crack 2-year-old Oiseau by Top

Veteran Predicts a Brilliant Diamond

Career for the Cardinals' Latest Acquisition.

BLOOD POISON, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS AND MALE WEAKNESS, "LOST MANHOOD," PILES, RUPTURE AND DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND PROSTATE GLAND.



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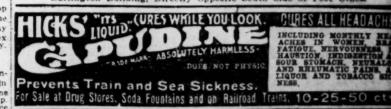
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heapest cure obtainable, from the ranky Pelvic Specialist in St. Louis. CURE OR NO CHARGE—Absolutely no charge unless entire satisfaction is given. I am the only specialist in St. Louis who guarantees a permanent cure in a pecified length of time or return money, and my well-known financial standing s sufficient evidence to anyone that I am entirely responsible for my contracts. Consultation Free, Confidential and Invited, both at office and by ence. Successful treatment by mail. Terms are always made to sevenience of anyone applying for treatment and very reasonable chartreat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms. during week, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

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Lost Power Restored (According to Age) 14 TO 60 DAYS. Private Diseases (Recently Contracted) 4 DAYS. Varicocele (Without an Operation) 10 TO 30 DAYS. Blood Poison (No Mercury or Polash) 30 TO 90 DAYS.
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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN THE MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

BULLS ADVANCE PRICES THE WHEAT BOOM ALL ALONG THE LINE STILL CONTINU

STOCKS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Bros. & Co., 214 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

Sales. Open High Low. Close

Stading Continues on an Enormous NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Scale and the Close Shows Liberal Gains.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—A wild and strong opening characterized the trading on the New York Stock Exchange this morning, and heavy blocks of the leading issues were taken at gains in price ranging all the way from ½ to 1½ points. The United States Steel issues were again exceedingly active and the preferred stock crossed \$3, on enormous trading.

The market for American securities in London before our opening was buoyant and prices on the general list averaged a sharp fraction higher. Large gains were epparent in special quarters, New York Central showing an advance of 1½ points and Louiville & Nashville gaining 1½, department alroad remains cheerful and sharp fraction higher on both accounts. Act of the contral showing an advance of 1½ points and rising market at the short session to day and as is usual after a big buil demonstration such as was seen yesterdag the pews submitted over night for the speculative public to digest is of a highly optimistic character.

The reports of the principal trade agental electric and fron industry is the keynote to the underlying strength manifested in the beginning of next week. The capacity of the morning are on the whole favorable and the commission houses are looking for a steel and fron industry is the keynote to the underlying strength manifested in the beginning of next week. The capacity of the morning are on the whole optimistic and fron industry is the keynote to the underlying strength manifested in the beginning of next week. The capacity of this mill alone is 20,000 tons per month.

The comments of the local press this morning are on the whole optimistic and a large increase in cash is expected.

Opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 61½, advance ½; Pannaylvania 125%, advance ½; Pennaylvania 125%, advance ½; Pennaylvani

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In associate the colorado Fuel in the plan of refinancing the Colorado Fuel in from Co. was developing and that a suit uid be instituted to restrain the carrying to the plan had little if any effect on shares of this company in the early ding, and the stock scored an advance, check to the demands in the pig from riset is apparent and the southern interpreted for this product is again increasing. It is apparent and the southern interpreted for the product is again increasing. It is apparent and the southern interpreted for the product in the last few a regarding the Northern Securities adtinguished the present time to Pacific in relation thereto. But the co-of Union Pacific at the present time the face of the rate of dividend yield taken by the street as ample proof that announcement along these lines will made at an opportune time when the called inside interests desire to add a mulus to a lagging speculation.

The publication of the bank statement wing an increase in surplus reserves \$3,23,975, a decrease in the loan item of \$75,800 and a gain in cash of \$311,400 was sidered favorable, although the gain in the was nowhere near the amount indicated in the known movements of curtor of the later ding and rose on enormous sales to compared to a close yesterday at 12½. The manipulation in this security present is of the character of a Keene and the street is following this lead, title if any difference in the character the trading was noticeable as the ession security the market remained active and was at the hear and the street is following this lead, title if any difference in the character of a keene and the street is following this lead, title if any difference in the character of a keene and the street is following this lead, title if any difference in the character of a keene and the street is following this lead.

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Chicago Stocks. Reperted dalls for the Post-Dispatch by John 3 Drummond, Jr. & Co., stock brokers, Fourth at Locust. streets, Mt. Louis, CRICAGO, Oct. 15.				
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Sentiment Bullish and Buying Very Much Stronger Than the Selling.

Market Information Not Generally No.

150,000 bu last year. Clearances were 8200 bu. Cash market—Higher, so little offered By sample, delivered and local—No, 2 at 54c; No. 3 at 5362534c; No. 2 white 55c bid; No. 3 do at 54c; No. 2 white 55c bid; No. 8 do at 54c.

OATS—Not much change notable in outside markets and no attempt at trading locally. Receipts were 58,050 bu, against 55,000 bu one year ago.

May was traded in finally at 314c and late sold at 314c, on declines elsewhere. Primary receipts were 58,050 bu, against 51,000 bu against 51,000 bu, against 51,000 bu last year. Clearances were 2100 bu.

Cash market—Lower and dull. By sample delivered, No. 2 at 304c631c, No. 3 at 30c6304c, No. 4 at 294c; No. 2 white at 324c, No. 3 white at 394c631c, No. 3 selling at 784c. Grade No. 2 quotable at 50c.

Trade Topics.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTHY.

BIL Louis—December wheat, 11.154/61.156.

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NEW YORK.

Highest | Lowest | Closing Today. Today. Today. 31% TOLEDO. Closing | Highest | Yesterday. | Today. Today. | Closing

MINNEAPOLIS. Closing | Highest | Yesterday. | Today. \$1.15% \$1.16% \$1.15% 1.15% 1.15% CHICAGO PROVISIONS. PORK

Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. n \$11.00 12.45@47 7.50 a 7.50 6.42 a 6.52 6.40@42 6.50@52

CHICAGO. Highest | Lowest | Closing Today. | Today. | Today.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

merchants and jobbers and NOT to consumers.

GRAPES—Firm and in demand. In climax baskets: Concords, 1016/2174c; Agawan and Brighton, 196/218c; Niagara, 156/17c. Fony baskets: Delaware, 126/14c. Niagara, 86/10c, Bulk, per lb: Niagara, 2622/4c; Concords, 2c. PEARS—In bbls: Du.hoss, \$3; Sheldon and Louise Bond, \$3.50; Bartletts, \$40,50; Kelfors, \$1,56/21.75 for nearby to \$2,25/26.50 for northern per bbl.

PEAGHES—Scarce and form the consumers. 15.5(21.75 for nearby to \$2.25(22.50 for northern per bbl.

PEACHES—Scarce and firm. Home-grown, per 45-bu, obeget, 10 for fair to choice.

APPLES—Steady and quiet. Northern and esstern mixed varieties, \$1.60(21.90 for green to \$2.25(22.40 for choice and \$2.55(22.60 for fancy king creci jonatian, \$26(27.50 and Ben Davis, 10.50 for choice and \$2.55(22.60 for fancy king for varieties, \$1.25(21.55 and Ben Davis, and other varieties, \$1.25(21.55 per bbl measurs.

CALIFORNIA DECIDIOUS FRUITS—Pears per box: Duchess and Buerre Diel, \$2; Roberte Clair, green and Buerre Rose, \$2.25; d'Anjou, \$2.85; Quinces, \$1021.25. Grapes \$1.75(25 for Tokay, \$1.25 for Malaga; Hallan prunes, \$0.6200 c.

ORANGES—Late Valencia repacked from store, \$405 per box. according to quality; Florida bright and Jamaica, \$36(3.25 per box. INFAPTLES—Choice Florida, \$2.25(2.60 per Cate).

IMMES—Toc@\$1 per 10.0.

LEMONS—New Messina from store, \$465.50, and California, \$464.50 per hox.

FINEAPPLES—Choice Florida, \$2.25(2.60 per Cate). BANANAS—Quotable \$1.25@2.50 a bunch on or

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\$1,000,000 Laclede Gas Light Company

Refunding and Extension Mortgage

Thirty Year Gold 5s Dated April 1, 1904. Due April 1, 1934. Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York. Denomination,

The Laclede Gas Light Company owns and controls the entire gas business in the City of St. Louis, the fourth largest city in the United States.

The gross earnings of the company for the past five years are officially reported as follows:

\$1,646,760 \$1,752,284 \$1,863,940 \$2,096,337 \$2,425,448

The NET earnings for each year of this period have been in excess of \$1,000,000. Dividends at the full rate of

five per cent have been paid for the past twelve years on \$2,500,000 of preferred stock and at the rate of four per cent for four years past on \$8,500,000 of common stock.

In April last we purchased \$4,000,000 of this issue and the entire amount was quickly sold, a broad market having already been established for them. The additional bonds now offered are a part of the same series, just issued for making extensions and improvements to the property.

Special Circular on Application

Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis

N. W. Harris & Company 204 Dearborn Street

TO SHAREHOLDERS OF THE ST. LOUIS TRANSIT COMPANY

letter to you of September 27, 1904, and of the application which accompanied the same, we make you this supplemental proposition, which must be accepted on or before the seventeenth day of October, 1904. If not accepted on or before the said date it will neither be continued nor renewed. We have determined to allow each shareholder of the St. Louis Transit Company, in the proportion which the number of his shares of stock in said company bears to the total amount of shares outstanding to par-ticipate in the syndicate purchase to be controlled by the syndi-cate managers. To each shareholder who shall subscribe in the way hereinafter provided for his proportion of said syndicate purchase on or before the time designated we will allot such propertion. Of course any application heretofore made by any such stockholder will be treated as merged in any application which he will make under this proposal. If he makes no application here-under, his prior application will stand. The signed application of all stockholders of Transit Company for this participation of all stockholders of Transit Company for this participation must, within the time designated, be made and deposited in accordance with the subjoined communication to and with the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis, as agents for syndicate managers. Allotments in accordance with such applications will be made as soon thereafter as practicable; but managers require that any such applicant, in connection with his application and as a necessary part thereof, shall simultaneously give a guarantee of his financial responsibility, or security for the full amount of his application. Such guarantee or security must be satisfactory to said bank, whose decision shall be final, and if the bank shall not be satisfied in such particulars within the time designated, the application shall be treated as if it had not been made.

BROWN BROS. & CO., Syndicate Managers.

APPLICATION.

To the National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis, as Agents for Brown Bros. & Co.

The undersigned, owner and holder of shares of the capital stock of the St. Louis Transit Company, being all his holding, having deposited said shares with you under the proposal of syndicate managers under date of September 27, 1804, does hereby request participation in said syndicate to the extent of dollars, and does hereby agree to pay the whole or any rithereof in cash or in St. Louis Transit Company 5 per cant collateral trust notes, due November 1, 1804, at par and interest, as, and when requested so to do by managers, either by letter deposited in the Post Office prepaid, or telegram delivered to a telegraph company, addressed to the undersigned at the following place. And I do hereby authorize you for me and in my name to subscribe to any plan or syndicate receipt in negotiable form. And of the subscription hereby applied for.

IROWN BROS. 4 CO., Syndicate Managers.

DEATHS.

CLOSE—At his home in Pacific, Mo., Thursday, Oct. 12, 1904, at 6 p. m., C. C. Close, aged 56 years 9 months and 11 days. Funeral from Presbyterian Church Sunday, Oct. 16, 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m., Reverends Sifton and Wright officiating. San Antonio (Tex.) and Reading (Pa.) papers please copy.

FONTANA—On Friday, Oct. 14, 1904, at 3:30 p. m., Hazel Fontana, beloved daughter of Christopher and Edith Fontana (nee Cammann), aged 8 years and 10 months.

Funeral will take place from residence, 3339 Page boulevard, on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m., to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited

HENDERSON—Suddenly, Oct. 14, 1904, James M. Henderson of 2705A Allen avenue, beloved hustend of Nona Henderson (nee Quinneau), aged 23 years.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Deceased was member of Terminal Lodge, No. 472, B. of R. T.

JUNGLING—On Friday, Oct. 14, at his late residence, 2214 North Twelfth street, at 2:50 p. m., George W. Jungling, beloved husband of Tunnie Jungling (nee Finch), father of Mrs. Carde Sullivan (nee Jungling), John, Stella and Julia Jungling, aged 35 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given

LEVY—On Friday, Oct. 13, at 3 p. m., Lena Levy (nee Mathau), at the age of 75 years, relicit of Abraham Levy, mother of Theresa, Carrie, Rosa Levy and Mrs. 1. Manhelmer. Funeral Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., from resi-dence, \$232 St. Vincent avenue. Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

Minnich—On Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1804, at 6:16 a. m., after a short illness, Mary Minnich (nee Fogerty), beloved wife of Frank Minnich and beloved mother of Florence, Tom and Stella and daughter of l'atrick Fogerty and sister of Kate Helier, Maggie Loesch, Patrick, Jr., Con, Tom and Jerry Fogerty.

Tuneral Sunday, Oct. 16, at 1 p. m., from rasidence, 2619 South Eleventh street, to Assumption Church, thence to Calvary Cametery.

Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MOREHEAD—At 9 c'clock p. m., on Thursday, Oct. 13, after a short illness, Henrietta Philips Morehead, beloved wife of Breckinridge Morehead.

Services at residence, 3314 Cleveland avenue, on Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

MOSS—On Saturday, Oct. 15, at 12:45 a. m.,
Christian Thomas Moss, beloved husbaild
of Johanna Moss (nee Scott) and father
of Mamie Manchester (nee Moss), George
T., Florence and Albert E. Moss.
Funeral from residence, 2920 North
Spring avenue, Monday, at 9 a. m., to St.
Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

PARKER—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 a. m., suddenly, Marie Parker (nee Sherwood), aged 59 years 10 months and 14 days, beloved mother of Francis M., Charles A., Stanbery I. and Harry Parker.
Funeral will take place from the late residence, 3502 St. Louis avenue, Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

SCHUERMANN—On Friday, Oct. 14, at 1 p. m., Wilhelmine Schuermann (nee 13 runa), our dear mother and mother-in-law and grandmother and great-grandmother, after a long lilness, at the age of 77 years 2 months and 1 day.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 18, at 1 p. m., from residence of her son-in-law, Christ Wilmsmeler, 1520 Palm street, to Evangelical Lutheran Bethlehem Church, Florissant avenue and Salisbury street. Friends invited to attend.

TOWNSEND—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 4:50 o'clock a. m., William Townsend, beloved husband of Margaret Townsend (nee Brennan), and father of Mary, Edns and Willie Townsend. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2000 Franklin avenue, on Monday, Oct. 17, at 9 o'clock a. m., to Wesleyan cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

WEHMEIER—Entered into rest on Friday Oct. 14, 1904, at 3:56 p. m., Amelia S. Wehmeier (nee Dirkes), dearly beloved wite of Julius A. Webmeier and our dear mother, after a lingering illness, at the mother, after a lingering age of 31 years.
Funeral from family residence. 2247
Montgomery street, Sunday, Oct. 16, 1994, at 1:30 p. m.

Death notices received too late assistation will be found on

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost DADGE-Lost, at Fair Grounds,

AG-Lost, on Pilse, Friday night, lady's black enameled leather beg, containing small blue enameled watch veil, gloves, etc. Liberal re-ward, no questions saked. Risturn to L. & N. private car 364, Wahash and Olive station, Ex-position grounds. Add-Lock, from 'window, Southern Hotel, Walm et, ladles' entrance, heart-shaped linen bag, cor-taining pair diamond earrings, pearl pendan diamond center and \$20 in currency; please re-turn to cashier Southern Hotel and roceive re-ward.

DOG-Lost, black and white terrier, bobtas covered with rex. 3017 Deimar. Liberal rew 8000-Strayed, white-faced St. Bernard dog. Return to 2201 N. 9th st.

LICENSE-Lost, hotel runner's license name of R. S. Ewing. Finder please 4154 Westminster pl. Liberal reward. LOCKET-Lost, between 4300 Westminster as Merconttle Club, locket with setting; picture i side; prized as beirloom. Reward if returned C. P. Stanley, 606 Olive st.

MONEY-Lost, one \$20 bill, water City Hall; reward if returned to Patterson, 4221 Gratiot at.

FACKAGE Logi, package containing three doze walters' black coats and one dozen walters black vests. Roward for recovery of this prop-erty. Ad. B 55, Post-Dispatch. POCKETBOOK-Lost, Wednesday, Olive car. Please return cemetery ticket to 717 N. Spring av.

Forms at.

FORKETBOOK Lost, containing Elk and Knights
of Columbus cards, J. F. Hogan; sum of money;
reward. P. J. Hefferman, Merchania Exchange.

POCKETBOCK—Lost, pocketbook; reward if re-turned to 3681 Finney av.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, b'ack leather pocketbook; initials W. G.; return to Horel Jefferson and toculve reward; no questions asked.

Logt, initial ring, letter "8," 6 chips (1 MAN WANTED—To wash dishes and work around 100). Beward. Ad. P 71, Post Dispatch.(6) house, 116 N. 12th st.

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost diamond stud, Friday, SUNSDIEST—Lost, at Fair grounds, diamon sunburst, set with 27 diamonds, one small diamond stud, one karat ruby stud and openfice the with bine back, with two rows o pearls around edge, lady's picture; a small gold chain attached; all in small gray kilbag. Leare with Hunkins-Willia Lime & Cement Co., 18th and Austin, and receive reward. J. F. Baldwin. MICKET-Lost, railroad return ticket to Leroy Minn.; reward. 2117 Pine st. TRIKETS-Lost, 3 railroad tickets, M. & O., ing Jackson, Tenn.; return to 8019 Page bl. receive reward.

CICKET—Lost, probably not far from Educational building in World's Fair, a 50-coupon admission ticket No. 3006. Suitable reward for it at 5250 Westminater pl. westminater pl.

WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch and
graved M. A. B. outside, inside Walter
4255A Finney; reward. WATCH-Lost, gent's gold-filed watch, bunt case, initials 6. O. A. engraved on front; ward for reture; no questions asked. O. Axley, 2329 Albion pl.

Found TCKET-Found, railroad ticket on Market st. between 10th and 11th; name W. H. Beck. Address 1303 Chouteau. TICKETS Found, three return tickets to son, Tenn.; describe and pay for ad. N. Taylor.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Business Announcements, 15c a Line. BARBER WANTED-Good barber, with licens BARBER WANTED—First-class barber, for urday and Sunday; \$5 guaranteed. 3438 Mc BARBER WANTED—At once, a first-class be ber; \$12 guaranteed. Ad. Ed Brucher, Roll Mo. BARBER WANTED—Good barber at once at BARBER WANTED-First-class; apply 4063 Maryland av. BARBER WANTED-For Saturday and Sunday good pay, 1454 Warren. BOOKKEEPER WANTED-Assistant bookkeeper salary \$45 per month. Ad. P34, Poet-Dis. (7 BOY WANTED—Good boy for dry goods storn with reference. J. H. Absolom, 4100 Easton.(6 BOYS WANTED—For wholesale house, about years old: apply in own handwriting. Ad. 67. Post-Dispatch. (2 BOY WANTED—Elevator boy, 16 years or over bring references; apply at once. Someonfeld's 410 N. Broadway. BOY WANTED—Boy to work on funch wago Apply 21st and Chestnut st. BOY WANTED—To operate typewriter; one ing in East St. Louis preferred. Ad. P Post-Dispatch. BOYS WANTED-14 years of age, Mengel Co., Folsom and Lawrence, BOY WANTED-Office boy, by machinery hous Ad., 10 own handwriting, R 82, Post-Dispatch BOY WANTED-Strong boy for machine sho BOYS WANTED-Boys over 14. 4000 Laclede OY OR MAN WANTED—Good boy or man for kitchen work; restaurant, 408 Morgan. BOY WANTED—For measurager; 14 years of age. \$3 week to start. St. Louis Pressing Club 8919 Olive at. St. Louis Pressing Club BOYS WANTED—Good boys. Apply Mo. Dist. Tel Co., 709 Pine st., 2d floor. BOY WANTED—Boy to work in drug store bave city references, 4101 Olive st. BOYS WANTED-15 to 18 years old. Mor Bolt and Nut Mig. Co., Main and Florida. BOY WANTED—Bright boy, 16 to 18 years age, to do office work; apply at once in han writing. Ad. W 148, Post-Dispatch. BOYS WANTED—3 office boys, at once. Unic Electric Light and Power Co., 4th floor, 415 Lecust st., room 408. BOYS WANTED-Strong, energetic boys, 14 year old; steady employment. Smith a Davis Mt Co., 20th and Locust. BOY WANTED-Colored boy. 4651 Maryland. BOYS WANTED—A Washington av. wholesal house wants bright, ambitious boy, between 15 and 17 years of age who live with thei parents; to those desiring to learn business a good future is assured. Address, giving age etc., A 145, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED-To work in drug store. 8180 BOY WANTED—For physician's office; goo steady place for right party. 2715 Locust. 9 t 12 a. m. BOY WANTED—Good, active boy or young for tusboy; no experience required; wage per week and board. Landle Restaurant, Olive sa.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—10 bricklayers; about 6 weeks work; 50 miles from St. Louis. Carlyl Paper Co., Carlyle, Ill. BRIOKLAYERS WANTED 5 bricklayers, at 7900 S. Broadway. Gillick Broa BUSBOYS WANTED-Shute Cafe, No. 1, World's BUTCHERS WANTED—One good allround butcher, one good sausage maker; union wages. Alton Packing Co., Alton, Ill.

CHIPPERS AND MOLDERS HELPERS WANTED
Apply American Steel Foundries, Granite City,
ill.; steady work; no trouble,
(8) OOK WANTED—Male cook, white or colored, of Japanese; \$10 per week. 8450 Lawton. COATMAKERS WANTED-10 contmakers. J. W. Losse Tailoring Co., 807 N. 6th st. DAT PRESSER WANTED-At once. 917 N. 90

ISHWASHER WANTED-Man. 1111 N. 3d et. OOK WANTED-Restaurant, 408 Morgan st. DISHWASHER WANTED-At 1524 Olive st. SHWASHER WANTED-Experienced white man. D. J. Smith, 1908 S. Jefferson. WANTED—Two dishwashers white men. 622 N. Taylor av. DISHWASHER WANTED—Male dishwasher 215 N. 23d et. DISHWASHERS WANTED-Men dishwasher busboys. Allen's Launchroom, 611 Pine st ISHWASHER WANTED-And potwasher, At Louislana, 7th and St. Charles. PISHWASHER WANTED-Male ready to work. 3230 Olive. DRIVER WANTED-Elderly man, rock wagon. 2204 Biddle. DRUG CLERK WANTED—Experienced man; no college privileges. 1801 Olive st. EDGETRIMMER WANTED—At the Desnoyer Shoe Co. Springfield, Ill.; first-class job; steady work.

HOUSEMAN WANTED Colored; at once; wag 816. Apply 5856 Verson av. HOUSEBOY WANTED A neat colored boy housework. 4185 Mergan. HOUSEMAN WANTED Colored, general house work, wait on table, etc.; private family; cit-references required. 3526 Fine st. (8 LARGRERS WANTED Steady work at 15c per hour; no labor troubles. Apply Lacledo Fire Erick Mrg. Co., Manchester and Sulphur. (6)

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COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by collector; responding man; 4 years' experience; reference bond. Ad. W 105, Post-Dispatch. DRAFTEMAN—Young man wants position is eistant; 2 years' actual experience; far with automobile design; also automatic too uign. E. S. Downs, 21A S. Compton av. ENGINEER—An expert, ingenious mechanic glueer wants work evenings, making drawli working out inventions; best of references. P 103, Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSEGIRI.—Colored girl wants bousework in small family no washing. Call 1715 Mountains. Rena Cottner.

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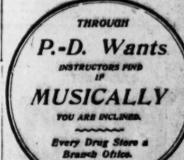
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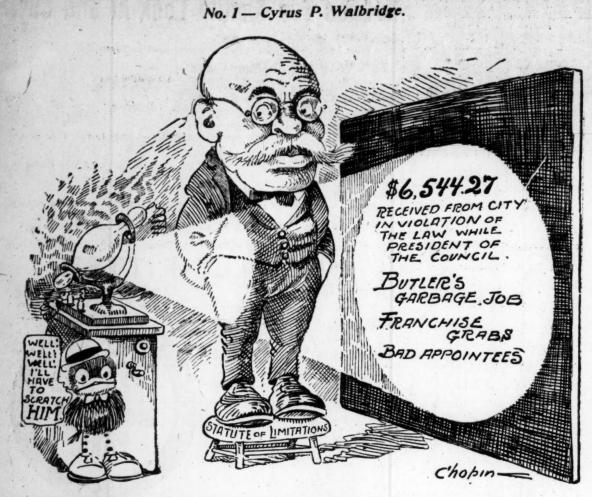
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 15.—The rival campaigns in West Virginia are growing intense in activity and personal bitter-

Today will come the first clash of spell-inders. Speaker Cannon and Congress-man Bate enter the state for the Repub-leans at Huntington, in the extreme south-west corner. There they hold forth in the

will follow the candidate's back trail in the north, speaking next week at Parkers-burg. Fairmont, Grafton and other places so recently the scene of Democratic raingles. Then hot foot on Cannon's trail will come Bryan, and the hillsides will resound with political eratory.

Hundreds of business men seem to have dropped private affairs to plunge into politics. There is no lack of workers, regirments of them, and campaign funds are extraordinatily. House to house visits are have circulated what I have said. In the first place I am glad that they have been convinced that I am honest.

Admits Criticism and teachers marched their pupils to see and teachers marched their pupils to see and hear the speakers. The number of women who attend meetings and the interest they take in politics is surprising. At most of the Davis meetings one quarter of the audience has been women and to them the speakers have been most gallant.

Segrator Daniel never waits to express his sentiments to the ladies in chivalrous fashion. Ar. Davis talks to them about the children. Gow. Wyatt tells them how many of the party are beachelors, and even Mr. Whill has been caught singling out pretty girls at whom to aim his oratorical compliments.

Pavis made two speeches here last him: He has delivered is of them in four nearly all in the open air, and his is growing hoarse, but the strain of circuits growing and talking is stelling in him than on his younger compan-



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthincrease of the food.

Ferred to the business stagnation in the gas belt and made a long discussion of the trusts, claiming that there is a law on the statute books of the United States that makes it possible for the government to prosecute a criminal trust, and calling attention to the little that has been done under the law. There were twenty-five hundred people at Alexandria, and four thousand at the fair grounds in Anderson, which the special train reached at dark. The grandstand on the racetrack was lighted by electric lights and Bryan spoke from a smaller stand facing the grandstand, and the crowd swarmed over on the track. There was a twenty-minute stop at New Castle. At these places Mr. Bryan used the same arguments he has used during his trip, speaking principally of imperialism as the paramount issue, and urging the election of the state ticket. At Richmond there was a torchlight procession. Mr. Bryan spoke in the operating the election of the state ticket. At Richmond there was a torchlight procession. Mr. Bryan spoke in the operating the election of the state ticket. At Richmond there was a torchlight procession. Mr. Bryan spoke in the operating the election of the state ticket. At Richmond there was a torchlight procession. Mr. Bryan spoke in the operating the election of the state ticket. At Richmond there was a torchlight procession. Mr. Bryan spoke in the operating the election of the state ticket. At Richmond there was a torchlight procession. Mr. Bryan spoke in the operating the election of the state ticket. At Richmond there was a torchlight procession. Mr. Bryan spoke in the operating the election of the state ticket. At Richmond there was a torchlight procession. Mr. Bryan spoke in the operating the election of the state ticket. The same arguments in the has used during his trip, speaking principally of imperialism as the paramount issue, and urging the election of the state ticket. It was a state the state ticket. The same arguments in the procession. Mr. Bryan spoke in the operation of the state ti BRYAN QUOTED

Staff Correspondent of New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 15.-The plant of the Republican committees, state and national, to counteract whatever effect the speeches of W. J. Bryan may have is now plainly apparent. It consists of the publication, the state of the publication of the publication of the publication of the publication.

As Mr. Davis proceeds through the south have been circulated by the thousands a four-page paper called "Democratic Prowill follow the candidate's back trall in

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days, nearly all in the open air, and his voice is growing hearse, but the strain of constant traveling and talking is stelling less on him than on his younger companions.

Mr. Hill has the pailor of loss of sleep and wrinkles of weariness are growing deper around his eyes. Senator aDniel's face has a grim expression of determination to see it through, but his voice is almost gone from the many hours of violent exertion. Gov. Whyte has a new fund of stories, but 'often times they are lost husky whispers. Only Senator Railey and State Chairman McGraw, who are new re lost husky whispers. Only Senator Railey and State Chairman McGraw, who are new re lost husky whispers. Only Senator Railey and State Chairman McGraw, who are new re lost husky whispers. Only Senator Railey and State Chairman McGraw, who are new re lost husky whispers. Only Senator Railey and State Chairman McGraw, who are new re lost husky whispers only senator had been unlimbered alongside the track, and as the favor, an old, smoothbore cannon had been unlimbered alongside the track, and as the favor, an old, smoothbore cannon had been unlimbered alongside the track, and as the favor, an old, smoothbore cannon had been unlimbered alongside the track, and as the favor, an old, smoothbore cannon had been unlimbered alongside the track, and as the favor, an old, smoothbore cannon had been unlimbered alongside the track, and as the favor, an old, smoothbore cannon had been unlimbered alongside the track, and as the favor, an old, smoothbore cannon had been maintened to the favor and the meeting proceeded at once.

**Counter Canno and his celling in the campaign, having been four officers, and there was no wonder for Congress, and there was no wonder for

for Fairbank's Picture The remarkable enthusiasm with which Mr. Bryan has been received continued. He spoke early at Auburn, beginning on the public square at 9 o'clock. As he was

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"Would you call that an omen?" asked Bryan of State Chairman O'Brien. "I don't know." O'Brien replied, "may be they put the picture on to keep the ice from tha wing; it may have been only of economic, not of political, significance.

There were from eight to tan thousand with marching clubs, carrying red. white and blue umbrellas, band in skyblue uniforms, drum corps in white duck and a lot of other picture effects. Bryan said when he returned to the cur that it was one of the best meetings he ever addressed. The people were enthusiastic and the sentiment they applauded most was:

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